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# CITZEN.

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THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1908.

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Proposal to Reduce Successful school Expense.

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to news of the proposal got progress. ever the town, and perhaps exit was deemed an assault upon orations. entional institution of that

is natter to be taken up and Mrs. Konnard. done exposed in the paper.

se the voters of Mexico a clear part with their coin. the pros and cons of the issue. W. S. CHOMMETT.

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The liabilities include the same that the booths were amount of \$71,500.00. Ween to reduce the standard of Rumford Falls.

School method of earling. Wils accord service. An to the to secretly disseminate secrets. Tib Rumford and biring the Her readings were very much appreci-Anaisodent, I am not pro-lated.

bird in open meeting that he them very plessing. that there is any reason to ment. in subjects:

A. E. DAVIS. A E. Davis, merchant, gave the as follows in substance:

is coibing to the story that the school. We have a spiensidence, and we are all proud will is just what we want. The res for our schools and we but coght to be some way to

Jenual School system requires School graduates for teachers his made it necessary to pay leachers for our lower grades streetly did. We do not prousge d systems, but to shortmaker of weeks in the first

des from 30 to 30 weeks per in making a saving of about H. W. GOODWIN. ma of the board of Selectmen,

the other towns it is propos-

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hid in substance; "There is that the money for schools be estil to us good advantage

with what we are maintain-'Good Night' .- Marie Bartlett. special par as we are should The entertainment for Friday after ployee of the Continuous. Mr. and Mrs. ing \$13,746.33.

There have been 29 births; 19 marriages, the xpouse by shortoning Twelve children, attired in costumes, Early left on the morning train on a and it deaths the of weeks to 30 a year a executed a very charming, Colonial wedding trip that includes Lowiston and Lawrence, Mass. On their return grades as they are now. Utorge Pettengill. These who parties they will make their home in Rumford

the better to keep the ins Voter, Irene Redmond, Maurice To their present standard Young, Dorothy Hawley, Philip Sch Young, Dorothy Hawley, Pathy Sea Bears the Wind, Harriett Neel, Payson Toxier, Bignature La Jetine Howe, Donald Burditt . While

# ALPHABET FAIR DID THE TRICK

Beyond Expecta-\$660 Raised.

cut Terms to 30 Weeks Op- Mr. Chisholm's \$1000 Has Been Made

Last Thursday and Friday there was the question of faxation was nothing in the town, seemingly but the Question; Which was the Greater Na-

sel appropriation was quite during the two days and many were there several times while is was in

The Opera House auditorium decolarer law to an it, at that, there rations that were put up for the Elka! That Napoleon was greater than Wash- Poll tax, schrible excitement, and a entertainment were left and formed a lington," dese most closely allied to the very considerable part of the Fair dec-

e its CITINEN office and laid decorations were made by Mr. W. W. his country.

The substance of the in- fortune tellers and other similar specu- as knowledge. es gained in the interview is lative and scientific persons that were engives and it is hoped that it enticing the youth and the aged to

in man seen was Postmaster fortunate as to have two women in at aged three years, attracted the most The town's total liabilities are Ht He said in substances tendance. Tables were set in the center attention, on account of her pleasing Pesources, a me no bard feelings over the of the ball and meals were served at appearance and graceful dancing, which The proposal to reduce town noon and night both days. The tables was quite remarkable when her age is

Taken altogether there were so many will appeal very strongly to land more replete with the good and self and the committee. at and so far an there being beautiful things of earth than were. The committees who have had the

t quite an expanse upon the entertainment for that night. Friday the entertainment committee was comby building the Swift River evening the tableaux and living pictures; posed of Mrs. McKenzie, chairman, ed the new schoolhouse, and it under the direction of Mrs. Kendall Miss Hoggarty, Mrs. C. M. Bisbee, Mrs. used to bear pretty hard upon of Portland, and the monologues given myers, hat I am in hopes to see by her, furnished the evening's amuse-

to the limit of their capacity. Mrs. Kendall's ability in the monor l'ester said in substance: logue line could hardly be excelled, and ises will be less than \$50.00. alknow enough of the matter to in her selections she showed an apethics upon the merits of the preciation of the fact that all women taller consideration. But I are not dumb nor lacking in the gossipis favor of in any manner ping faculty, nor again in the capacity

" by in the present instance. The tableaux were composed of our The ever, that when the same young men and maideus, and were very mai was in vogue with Mr. pretty in character and the costumes

ker few years ago, that be and good looks of the participants made fire the town value received, Hon. Waldo Pettengill was muster that he could not. I do of ceremonies during the entertain-

the present incumbent is not! The tableaux consisted of the follow-

Spirit of '70' - John Hadley, Mat-Rebecca and Rowena '-Mildred had recently celebrated her golden Brown, Mrs. Schanauer.

by ring or any desire to "Triumph of Gerea"-Mirs. Ralph Lochbead, Miss Louise Martin. Mrs. Lester Cowan, Miss Alice Harris, Miss Jennie Barrows,

hat we are paying more than Three "Gibson Pictures"-Miss Nellie Burgess, Mr. Alexander, Mr. Mc-Gilvery.

Priscilla and John Alden -Miss A lard, Ralph Lochbead. Three "Oriental Pictures"-Mrs. F.

E. Dunham, Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Schanmer, Miss Ida Nadeau. lieveries of a bachelor"-Mr. Alex-

ander, Mrs. Daniel Curtis, Miss Louise Bryant, Miss Alice Harris, Mise Anna Hassett, Miss Vivian Brown, Miss Burgess, Miss Mildred Brown.

Courthip of Gerge Washington" --Brown, Marie Bartlett, Walter Stearns.

The entertainment for Friday after. ted that it is feared we may pated we a Geraldine de Mennamin. Falls.
Met Mie less expensive teach. Walter Stearns, Elizabeth Voter, Thom.

# THERIAULT VS. VEIL-LEUX IN SOCIAL DEBATE.

St. John the Baptist Society Held Discussion, Monday Night.

poleon or Washington?

Monday night in Red Mens' hall, the Total valuation, St. John the Baptiste society held a debate upon the question, "Resolved; Property tax,

D. L. Theriault appeared in the affirmative, auf-L. H. Veilleux in the was expended \$3,583.10 being \$85,30 in ex-The booths that were erected for negative. There were six judges, and ceas of the amount raised plus the income he accommodation of the fair ladies and their verdict was as follows: Napoleon from all sources. a delegation of ladies, the various things thay had to sell were was a greater military man and generthe best families and also prettily decorated and added much al: That Washington was a greater Permanent road fund was the large taxpayers of Mexico to the beauty of the score. These man and did more for the world and This amount was overdrawn,

persects before the editor and Hardy, assisted by Miss Pettengill and This society has been conducting debates for some time, and the practice For repair of roads and bridges There were booths all around the is to be commended, and the English ah of the call was an investigated and forme that crowded speaking inhabitants would do well to There was expended in excess, of the editor through the means out into the center, and in various cor- emulate their example. There is nothtriers with several of the citl- ners where booths could not be placed ing that promotes knowledge so well The High School fund including the place who are officially or to any advantage were located the as- as preparing for debates, and there is s interested in the welfare of trologers, the X Ray operators, the nothing that is so good for the peculic

> all of the children performed their Unexpended balance, There was a costumed woman for parts in the dance with much credit, every booth and some booths were so perhaps little Miss Elizabeth Voter, Common school cost,

that if the movement to reduce guily attired and naudsome women auctioned off, Mr. Alexander acting hands of the treasurer. at rate at the expense of the that one could not imagine a fairy as auctionear with great credit to him-

atted effort on the part of any scen at the great Alphabet Fair at affair in charge, are composed of Miss bridge repairs accounts respectively. Elizabeth Pettengill as chairman, and these is not a man concerned Thursday night the band furnished Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Bunlett, Mrs. G. A. ing a lot for a school house at Smith's a concert which constituted the stage Martin and Mrs. Kennard as assistants; Crossing. In referring to the Parochial Harry Chadbourne.

Rev. E. W. Webber was treasurer fer ixed without reducing the ment, and there was a large audience and reported to the committee Monday, changes in the force of teachers. In the said, or doing away with the present that seemed to enjoy the event \$660. There were a few dollars not rural districts, while the corps of teachers

> DEATH OF MRS. PHOEBE JAMES.

The death of Mrs. Phoebe James, superintendent's report. wife of George K. James, of Meredith, N. H., occurred Friday morning, Feb. 21, at the home of her daughter. Mrs. F. E. Wheet, where she has been spending the winter, after an acute illuess of five weeks.

For the past year she has been a great sufferer, and her death was not unexpected either by herself or family. She knew that she could not live and faced the final ordeal bravely, passing away without an expression

of regret. She was seventy-two years old, and wedding. She is survived by her husband, two daughters and two sons. The former are Mrs. F. E. Wheet of Rumford Falls and Mrs. Lampson of Exeter, N. H.; the latter, Geo. K. James of Meredith.

Sunday afternoon at four o'clock Rev. Geo. A. Martin conducted a prayer service at the residence of Dr. Wheet, with singing by Ames and Mrs Red-

The body was taken to Mercelth, where more than thirty years of her life had been spent, and the funeral services occurred there Tuesday.

#### BELANGER-EARLY.

The marriage of Miss Tillie Belanger Frank Early was solemnized Monday morning, February 24, at the Mr. Har y Chadbourne, Mrs. James church of St. Jean de Baptiste, Mrs. Early is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Early of Rangeley Place, Strath-



# A BRIEF SUMMARY Of the Contents of a Few

Of the Town Reports of Oxford County. RUMFORD,

VALUATION. Resident real estate, \$1,576,500.00 Resident personal estate; 774,460.00

\$2,350,960.00 Non-resident real estate, \$302,734.00 Non-resident personal estate. 414,685.00 \$717,419.00

\$3,067,379.00 The rate of property tax .0215. Poll tax For the support of the town poor there

\$5,300.00

.51.03 \$5,351.03 \$6,000.00 \$1,589.75

There is a balance of 1,129.95

High School cost,

\$18,785.92 3,390.98 \$15,394.94 \$78,280.00

\$3,600.00

28,115.86 The liabilities include town bonds to the

The selectmen did not borrow the \$1000 nor the \$3000 they were authorized to in special town meeting for poor and road and The school committee recommended buy-

school the committee say it will relieve the congested condition of the Chisholm building which will then be available for High school purposes altogether,

The school superintendent reports many turned in that surely will make the is strong; the over crowded condition of the total foot up to that sum. The expen- schools have made results somewhat unsatisfactory. The evening school was continued but five weeks. The attendance was so irregular that the good obtained was not commensurate with the expense.

### ANDOVER,

\$119,965; personal estate \$55,210 with a total of \$275,175. The appropriations amounted to \$6,748.15. Rate of taxation,

The expense of poor was \$521.73; the amount spent for schools was, \$1,669-13; for roads, \$641.37; snow bills, \$396.82; current

and contingent expenses \$856.26. The liabilities of the town are \$2,548.75, and the resources, \$2,416.14, showing a net

indebtedness of \$88.61. There were during the past year deaths and 18 births.

The valuation shows real estate \$228,730; Jr., Tilton, N. H., and Lewis S. James personal property \$64,500, making a total

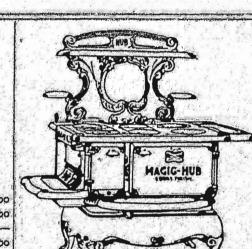
The cutite tax was, \$11,417.04, and the rate of taxation was 36 mills. There were 321 polls and a poll tax of \$3.00.

A town farm has been bought from proceeds received from a sale of tax deeds and the farm shows a balance of \$78.55 to the good. The expense of poor off the farm

lows: Roads and bridge Sidewalks. Snow bills Free High school, Common schools,

Miscellaneous. The resources of the town are \$10,972.66 the liabilities Sig,705 22; net Indebtedness,

Total v Muation, Assessmente. No. of polls, 204,



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#### DEATH OF MRS, JAMES MCGEE.

Mrs. James McGee died Thursday morning, February 40, at her home in Sheriff Elliott, one Stanislae Wickness Mexico, after an illness of about two appeared and deposited \$100.00 and 654 83 morning to Dernie 600 00 home, for interment. morning to Berlin N. H., her girlhood saloon business for the future.

185 57 DEATH OF MRS CHARLOTTE ABBOTT.

> tained a shock that resulted in her death at proceedings. 4:30 p. m., Tuesday. She was born in Dixfield but has lived in Rumford for more than to years. She was 8: years old at the time of her death.

#### LIQUOR CASES.

Jonday at the request of Deputy weeks. She was twenty-three years of costs of court, with Judge Stearns for age and leaves a husband and infant the benefit of the County; and enterchild. The body was taken Friday ed into a solemn agreement to quit the

There also appeared one Frank Slogus, convicted last week of selling booze, and was fined and the case appealed. He had repented of his appeal and decided to Make his contribution to Mrs. Charlotte Abbott, who has made the County in the current coin of the Paul Early of Rangeley Place, Strath \$8,32.56. During the year there has been her home with her son Chas. H. Abbott at reulm. He also deposited \$100.00, and glass Park, and Mr. Early is an one a reduction in the interest bearing indebt. East Rumford for some time, was stricken something to cover the incicental exployer of the Continental Bag Co. in edness of \$3,000.00, the present amount be with convulsions Saturday and later sus-

### SEAT OF HONOR.

\$231,689 00 Two sons and one daughter survive, Town reports occupy front sents st 6,556 71 Chas. H. Abbott of East Rumford, Dr. the CITIZEN office this week, Elevert Abbott of Waterville and Mrs. Rodney reports, aggregating 357 pages have: Jehonette of Chicago. The funeral will been done during the past ten days, to a. N. Services will be conducted by during which time have come in two issues of each of our papers.

# The Children's Hour.

has been beautifully pictured by Longfellow. Sometimes it is impossible for a father to share it because of absence from home due to office cares or to exigencies which compel him to travel, unless

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HOG BREEDING

Directions for the Proper Care

After breeding the sow may safely run for a month or two with the general herd, but must not receive the fattening rations of those that are being prepared for market. Whenever the weather permits she should have access to a field of rye or some other forage substitute. It is not enough that she should have such food, but she needs the pleasure of hustling for it. The resulting exercise and con-

tentment are important. In case she cannot find enough of such food it should be supplemented by alfalfa hay or something similar, During winter, particularly in very

cold weather, some corn may be fed, but the grain feed should be largely confined to oats, wheat, barley, rye, beans and peas. All these grains are not necessary, neither is it wise to feed just one, but some variety should be furnished. What grains are used should be determined by their comparative cost. The evening meal should be sufficient to satisfy the appetite. Less than that is unwise economy; more is waste. Give plenty of pure water.

The sow should enjoy a comfortable

shed, dry, floored, roomy, so tight as to exclude the wind, and having a south window. A sash filled with glass or covered with white cloth and arranged to open and shut easily is worth more than it costs, says Farm and Home. The door, about two feet wide by three feet high, is most convenient at one corner. Along one side of this pen should be a trough for all liquid and grain food and of such size and shape as to serve as a protection for the little plgs against being overlaid by the mother. On the other three sides, except in front of the door, an eight-inch board, eight inches above the floor, will make a good fender. Ordinarily in winter the door will be closed at night and the window left

THE DAIRY HERD.

Pertinent Suggestions by Dr. David Roberts, Cattle Specialist.

The principal dairy breeds are Holitein, Jersey, Guernsey, Ayrshire and Brown Swiss.

There are several other dairy breeds, such as the French Canadian, Kerry and Dutch Belted, etc., but these are rather scarce at present.

In buying dairy cows, we have a different standard to go by than in electing beef animals.

A dairy cow is a machine that turns feed into milk and cream, So we must look for one that will convert the greatest quantity of feed into the most milk and cream. The type of dairy cow we want is a cow weighing about 1,000 pounds. She must have a lean head and neck. Her eyes should be clear and large, indicating bealth and temperament. Her body should be narrow over the shoulders and broad at the bips and rump. She should have a large chest, indicating vitality. Her pouch or belly should be large, showing that she is able to consume a large amount of rough feed.

She should have a set of large, branching milk veins leading to a well-developed udder, on which are placed four good-sized teats.

She should carry very little fiesh. Before introducing any new cows nto the stable, have them tuberculin tested to avoid bringing any cows affected with this disease among your bealthy herd.

Watch for any discharge that might be due to abortion, as this is another

disease you must watch. If you notice any discharge of this nature, wash out the vagina with a good antiseptic solution and keep the cow alone until cured.-Farmers Voice.

DRIVING THREE HORSES.

It Can Be Done with an Ordinary Pair

of Double Lines. If you have only an ordinary pair of double lines and desire to drive

three horses, attach the bits a b, c, as shown in sketch. Tie the two outside herses to the bits of the center horse with a short rope or strap. One can have perfect control of horses and by lengthening or

shortening the tle ropes they will walk near or wide apart. Do not get these tie ropes too short, says Farm and Home, or the horses will step on each other's ankles when turning. A short strap with two snaps and a buckle serves well, allowing for slack

Keep Account.

A lot of farmers are feeding their products to live stock and not making any money. They are simply selling their crops through the live stock at market price with the labr, thrown in. Accurate cost accounts are the only thing that will show just what is being accomplished in this line.

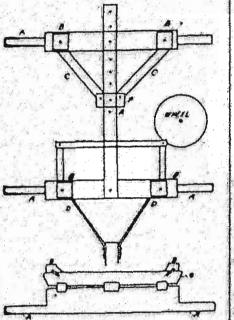
The Care of the Straw. Well-built strawstacks are the exception. Stray is valuable for sale and for bodding. Fix up the stack by raking down all the sides until they are perpendicular and put on a cap of good long rye straw or timothy hay,



WAGON FOR HAULING LOGS,

Directions for its Construction by the Farmer Himself.

Take some pleces of two by four one solld piece of wood. In it are cut notches for the hounds at either side and a notch in the center for the reach. Over this is placed another timber with notches cut to cor respond with those of lower place. The side notches in both upper and lower pieces are cut slanting, so that



Wagon Seen from Above and Section Showing Back Gear.

the hounds will point toward the cen ter and meet at the reach. On the axles, "a, a," can be put pieces of gas pipe for the sake of greater strength. The plate "p" is made of iron and bolted to the hounds, so that the reach will slide easily. There is also a hole to let a pin in to hold the reach. When these pieces are put together the back gear is complete with the exception of the soutch blocks, "b, b," which are place. These blocks are fastened or by means of a flat piece of iron bolted at either size.

The front gear is made like the back, the sides of which are made of wood and the cross pieces of iron. The sides of the turntable are placed in the notches where the hounds were in the back gear, and the notches are made straight instead of slanting.

The tongue is fastened on by two fron rods flat where they fasten on to the tongue. The other ends of the rods form hooks which fasten into two bolts, "d, d," having rings on one

The wheels, says Mail and Breeze, are made of flat pieces sawed off the ends of logs, through the center of which a hole is bored. When using the wagon the snatch blocks may be turned so that the logs can be rolled over the end.

HOMEMADE SMOKE HOUSE.

Can Be Constructed Out of a Couple of Empty Barrele. When one has only a few pieces of

meat to smoke, a smokehouse may be improvised by taking two empty barrels and arranging them as Illustrated. In the lower barrel set a kettle of smoldering chips or corn cobs. An

opening is cut in one side of the barrel to allow the attendant to add fresh fuel when necessary. The upper barrel has either books in its bottom or sides, the bottom of the barrel being now uppermost, or rods passing through the sides on which to hang the meat.

FARM BITS.

Be judicious with your praise, In any bed of roses one must beware of thorns. Manure for wheat should be kept

near the surface. All root crops keep best when covered with damp sand. On thin clay lands rye will in most

cases prove a preferable crop to wheat, especially if it can be used as pasture for live stock. Don't go to the institute to talk on

co-operation in farming when your own wood pile is exhausted. sistency nust begin at home. One good ration for pigs consists

of corn, one part; barley, one part, and wheat shorts, one part. It is doubtful if skim milk can be more profitably used than in feeding growing pigs.

The pigs should have dry pens and dry feed lots. Fall pigs must have summer condi

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has had his ears elipped closely to his head, And looks upon Nim now with sespent My Coal and Wood Bush pride; At night she lets him sleep upon her bed, And when she drives he neetles at her

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—8. E. King, in Life.

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Matrimonial Alliances,

The lack of good sense and judg-

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If they wish to "break of a love at-

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ter all be innocent, and that may be In our judgment of others, we morharmless which you have hitherto been taught to think dangerous? Has it To talk of their faults without heedtended to make you dissatisfied and impatient under the control of others: And this little rule should be treasured and disposed you to relax in that self government, without which both the 'If you can't praise your neighbor, laws of God and man tell us there can be no virtue, and consequently no hap- want to talk about yours.-Judge, piness? Has it attempted to abate Men'e deeds are compounded of glory your admiration and reverence for what is great and good, and to dimin-

or any other of your evil propensities! Improvement began with the first bot-Has it defiled the imagination with the and after taking one dozen bettles Remember, ye cynics, the mote and the with what, is monstrous? Has it dis says George Moore, of Grimesland, N. which the Creator has implanted in and a healer of weak, sore lungs and the human soul? If so-if you are con- for preventing pneumonia New Discov. scious of all or any of these effects—or ery is supreme. 50c and \$1:50 at if having escaped from all, you have Chas. Fernald of Rumford Falls, J. P. felt that such were the effects it was Johnston & Co.; of Dirfield, Nathan intended to produce, throw the book Reynolds of Canton, H. J. Reynolds of into the fire, whatever name it may Ridionville. bear on the title page! Throw it into the fire, young man, though it be the gift of a friend; young lady, away with the whole set, though it should be the prominent furniture of a reserved thook- the experienced card sharp, "don't case. There never was such a rage for ever propose a little game of cards." book-reading as at the present time, It is a commendable habit, only one enunot be too eareful in the selection of

books, Let a young man at twenty years of royal flush."—Baltimore Arnerican. age put twenty dollars at interest, indisplay in regard to the matrimonial stend of expending it for tobacco. Then at the beginning of the next year repeat it, and include also the year to year, until he shall have reach-Infatuation, so often mistaken by ed the age of seventy; the amount he soung people for love, is a feeble-would realize would exceed thirty thourooted plant, that will die of itself in sand dollars, How many of our young time, if only let alone. Parental men will try it?

HIDDEN DANGERS.

It is unquestionably one of the Nature Gives Timely Warnings That severest trials between the beginning No Bothel Citizen Can Affilord to

and end of life to rear a child with Ignore. DANGER SIGNAL NO 1 comes great care, and then, at manhood or womanhood, behold the labor worse from the kidney secretions. They will than lost, as it seems to the parents, warn you when the kidneys are sick. It seems bitterly ungrateful. A terri. Well kidneys excrete a clear, amber ble blindness seems to have fallen like fluid. Sick kidneys send out a thin, ufactory are doing merely the logical and see. The Red Cross Pharmacy. a pall upon their child's mental, mor- pale and foamy, or a thick red, ill- thing in exacting the limit." smelling urine, full of sediment and Our attention has been drawn to irregular of passage.

DANGER SIGNAL NO. 2 comes this topic by a number of social revelations, not pleasant to hear, and which from the back. Back pains, dull and Baltimore American. and their origin in parental opposi- heavy, or sharp and acute, tell you of tion. Private marriages are resorted sies kidneys and warn you of the apto scandalous arrangements entered proach of dropsy, diabetes and upon; and often, what is still more Bright's disease. Donn's Kidney Pills "I am a carpenter and have had many sul and deplorable, the lives of brave cure sick kidneys and cure them per- severe cuts healed by Bucklin's Arnica

and high hearted lovers shadowed for manently. Frank L. Quimby of 40 College St., After the age of twerty one, girls Lewsiton, Maine, says: "When a boy, who have been properly educated, are fifteen years old, I fell from a load of sores, ulcers, fever sores, eczema and quite as apt to know what they desire buy and struck on my wack with such in a man for a husband as their par. force that I was laid up for several ents, and unreasonable opposition is as weeks. Ever after that I had more or Dixfield, Nathan Reynolds of Canton, foolish as it is unkind. When the ess trouble with pain in the back, which spirit of opposition leaps high in par- was always annoying and sometimes ental bearts, it would be well to ask severely painful. Last fall I was havthese questions. Would marriage be ing considerable trouble and one day the worst thing that could happen! stepped in to a drug store and got a found your blundering clumsiness! Is my opposition festering the best re. box or Doan's Kidney Pills. I had You have cut my chin! sults! Is it my ambition, or my read a great deal about this remedy child's happiness I am seeking to and I was not disappointed when I tated! Yo'all's got two mo' chins dat promoted Has not my child the same used it. I found prompt relief, and I ain't cut none yit, sah,-Puck. right of a choice in a life companion from my experience feel justified in

recommending it to others." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, that we cannot well refrain from prosole agents for the United States. testing against. It is the folly—aud Remember the name-Doan's-and

nothing less than folly—that characterizes the conduct of far too many take no other. parents in regard to their children, 2-19 2 t.

Walk!"-Judge,

PEARED THE WORLT

With straining eyes the pale-faced man watched the advancing policemen through the window. No sooner had the bluecoats reached the porch when, with trembling Angers, he drew a heavy revolver from his pecket and pressed the mussle against his threbbing iemple. Before his nerveus dal, so crushing the helpless victim Sagors could pull the deadly trigger that not even a whole life time of remorse and repentance can succeed in his faithful wife darbet the weepon washing out the biot on her reputa-

"John, John!" she gasped, don't! They've only come to summons you for a jury." "If that's the case I'll submit peace fully," answered the man, wiping the able fellow creature still more wretch- sold sweat from his brow. "But I'll ed! Are truth and virtue so frail and die before I'll shovel the snow of that

> Making Use of Him to the Last Mrs. A.-I hear you are going to South Dakota.

Mrs. B .- So I am. Ars. A.-Divorce, I suppose? Mrs. B .- Yes. Mrs. A .- I wonder what your hus-

what state of mind you are in when band will do? you lay it down. Has it induced you Mrs.B.—Oh, I am taking him along WIT AND WISDOM.

A Few New Difinitions, Love-Idol talk. Stork-A social outcast. Woman-Man's illusion. Kisses-Capid's fire-erackers, Chauffeur-One who always takes

Clubman-The man who doesn't fee! at home at home.

Bore-One who persists in talking about his own automobile when you

The Jumping Off Place. "Consumption had me in its grasp; And surely 'tis sweeter to praise than ish in you the love of your country and and I had almost reached the jumping off place when I was advised to try Perfection has never been known since your fellow beings! Has it addressed Dr. King's New Discovery; and I went itself to your vanity, your selfishness, to say right now, it mived my life. what is loathsome, or choked the heart I was a well and happy man again," turbed the sense of right and wrong, C. As a remedy for coughs and colds

A Warning,"

If you ever get to hobnobbing with the crowned heads of Europe," said "Why not!" asked the neophyte.

"Because," answered the sharp, solemply, "they have the advantage of you in that they can always produce a

Meighborhood Faverite. Mrs. E. D. Charles, of Harber, Maine, speaking of Electric Bittors, says: "It principle and interest of the preceding is a neighborhood favorite here with year, and thus continue to do from us." It deserves to be a favorite everywhere. It gives quick relief in dyspopsia, liver complaint, kidney derangement, malautrition, nervousness, weakness and general debility. Its action on the blood, as a thorough purifier makes it especially useful as a spring medicine. This grand alterative tonic is sold under guarantee at Chas, Fernald of Rumford Falls, J. P. Johnston & Co. of Dixfield, Nathan Reynolds of Canton, H. J. Reynolds of

Strictly Logical.

"After all the creditors of that man-How sof'

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"You know, it is a button manufactory, and they are only pushing it."-

Suffering & Dollars Saved. E. S. Loper, of Marilla, N. Y., says: Salve. It has saved me suffering and dollars. It is by far the best healing salve I have over found." Heals burns, piles, 25c at Chas, Fernald of Rumford Falls, J. P. Johnston & Co. of H. J. Reynolds of Ridlonville.

Consolation. Stout customer (in the chair)-Cou-

Barber (soothingly)-Don't git agi-

Keeping Open House. Everybody is welcome when we seel good; and we feel that way only when

our digestive organs are working proporly. Dr. King's New Life Pills regulate the action of stomach, liver and bowels so perfectly one can't help feelat Chas. Fernald's of Rumford Falls, -Puck. J. P. Johnston & Co. of Dixfield, Nathan Reynolds of Canton and H. J. Reynolds of Ridlonville.

Raised Them.

"How much are these chickens? sked the lady in the market. "I sell them at 25 cents a pound," mid the German marketman,

"Do you raise them yourself?" "Oh, yahl They was 22 cents yesterday, all ready."-Yonkers States-

Heavy, impure blood makes a moddy. pimply complexion, hendaches, naucea, indigestion. Thin blood makes you weak, pale, sickly. Burdock Bleed Ditters makes the blood rich, red, purerestores perfect health.

Now, Which Did She Mean.? Patience-I hear your sister's been getting married again and gene to housekeeping.

Patrice-Yes, she has. "And how does she like her new flat!"-Yonkers Statesman,

Health Coffee is really the close finest Coffee Substitute ever made, has recently been produced by Dr. Shoop of Racine, Wis. Not a grain of real Coffee in it either. Health Coffee is made from pure toested cereals, with malt, nuts, etc. Beally it would fool an expert-who might drink it for Coffee, No twenty or thirty minutes boiling. "Made in a minute" says the doctor. The Red Cross Pharmacy.

Gone!

He drew his money from the bank, Because he feared a crash. The bank is where it always was;

Alasl where is his eash? -Yonkers Statesman.

If you have Catarra, rid yourself of this repulsive disease. Ask Dr. Sheep of Bacine, Wis., to mail you free, s trial box of his Dr. Shoop's Catarra Remedy, A simple single test, will surely tell you a Catarrh truth well worth your knowing. Write to-day, Dont suffer longer. Red Cross Phar-

A True Sign. Cholly-Your right car is red. Some

ody's talking about you. Nan-Probably it's the boy who hit me on the ear with a snowball,

Grippe is sweeping the country. Bies it with prevention before it gots deeply seated. To check early colds with these little Candy Cold Cure Tablets is sure ly sensible and safe. Preventice contain no Quinine, no laxative; nething harsh or sickening. Pneumonia would never appear if early colds were promptly broken. Also good for feverish children. Large box, 48 tablets 25 cents. Vest pocket boxes 5 cents Sold by The Red Cross Pharmacy.

Two Views. "Tis love that makes the world go round!"

The poet sings; yet, not surprising would be if thinkers could be found Who deem it due to advertising.

weak Stomach means weak Stomach serves, always. And this is also true of the Heart and Kidneys, It's a pity that sick ones continue to drug the Stomach or stimulate the Heart and Kidneys. The weak nerves of the organs themselves, need this help. This explains why Dr. Shoop's Restorative has, and is promptly helping so many sick ones. It goes direct to the cause of these diseases. Test this vital truth,

Got His.

Yeast-You say the colonel has been in two engagements?

('rimsonbeak-Yes, army and matri-"Came out without a scratch, did

Well, in the army engagement he

did. '-- Yonkers Statesman. Stop that tickling Cough! Dr. Shoop's

Cough Cure will surely stop it, and with perfect safety. It is so thoroughly harmless, that Dr. Shoop tells mothers to use nothing else even with very young babies. The wholesome green leaves and tender stems of a lung healing mountainous shrub furnish the curative properties to Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. It cures the cough, and heals the sesitive bronchial membranes. No opium, no chloroform, nothing harsh used to injure or suppress. Domand Dr. Shoop's. Take no other. The Red Cross Pharmacy.

A Definition. "Paw," asked a Kansas lad, wrinkling his brow, "what's a persimest ? "

"A pessimist, John J.," replied his father, "is a man who, after a cyclone has blown his house away with him in ing good when he uses these pills. 250 it, goes back and grumbles at his lot."

> "Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is the best remedy for that fatal disease croup. Has been need with success in our family for eight years."-Mrs. L. Watteacre, Buffalo. N. Y.

Ancient. Bacon-Are clothes presses new

Egbert-Oh, my, not Don't you rememeber that away back in Caesar's time he asked, "Who is it in the press that calls?'-Yonkers Statesman.

For a mild easy action of the bowels, a single dose of Donn's Regulet is enough. Treatment cures habitual constipation. 25 cents a box. Ask your druggist for them.

Supreme Tests "He's one of the best men to find his way out when he gets lost in the woods that I ever saw."

"Yes, but has he ever tried to find his way out when he got lost in a department store?"-2"hwaukee "ant ael

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR Crooker's "Household Friend"

A Quick Relief For Colds, Sore Throat, Chills Cramp, Diarrhea, Rheumatism. and Neuralgia.

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Manufacturer of Pure Flavoring Extracts.

SURE SIGN.



Mr. Young They say that a hould not be judged by the clothes he

Mrs. Young-Quite correct. Me wife wears.

Philesophical. "Beg pardon, ma'am," said the bes er, "but your son has just eloped with the parlor maid."

'Oh, that isn't so had," rejoined Mrs. Uppson. "He might have eloped with the cook-and I never could have replaced her,"-Chicago Dally News.

Affinition.

Patience Has he met his amulty Patrice-I think not. He's a backe lor, you know, and a man does not meet his amnity usually until long

Use for Water, Church-I see the Londoners used over 82,000,000,000 gallons of water

Gotham-Perhaps they've been washing the fogs and trying to make 'em presentable! - Youkers Statesman.

Not Worrying. Mrs. Yeast-Did your husband get nervous over the late trouble in Wall

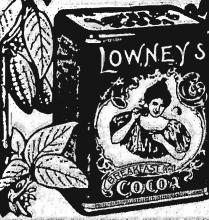
Mrs. Crimsonbeak—Not a particle. "Did he attempt to draw anything?" "Why, he didn't even try to draw a ober breath!"-Yonkers Statesman,



They contain six times more food ville ue than beet. We use the highest

cost beans that are grown and there is nothing in our cocos but cocoa. That is why it is

the most delicious of THE WALTER M. LOWSET CO.



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#### BUSINESS AND POLITICAL VS SOCIAL EQUALITY.

It is probably possible to arrange things so that the political and business affairs of mankind can be conducted upon a basis of absolute equality, and that without waiting for human nature to one. change; but in social life there is nothing excepting a complete change in human nature that can produce conditions of equality.

But the equalization of business and political power would quickly dissolve the social distinctions that now exist, and reform them upon just lines of demarcation.

In the reforming of social relations there would be one standard by which the higher class people could be measured. Moral worth and intelligence would be the qualities that would distinguish that upper class in society. The immoral and ignorant would not seek admit- of the publication is transacted. tance to that circle.

today admit both the immoral and printed. Many of our best magnivulgar to the so called higher zines do not own a printing press social circles, and while even un- or a font of type." der this mean system there are many good men and women, and. intellectual ones also, who are within the "charmed circle," they by a number of young women has been do not dominate nor greatly in- christened "Kaffe Klatch," and severfluence the character of it.

The withdrawal from the contorial nomination of Hon. Cyrus Pres., Miss Tucker, Sec., Miss Quayd, W. Davis, does not seem to be in Monday tevening, the regular night of the interest of any other parti- meeting, the club was entertained cular candidate. The Waterville this week by Miss Tucker. The club is cation of favoring any one. It looks as though the party would be satisfied with any candidate, ADDRESS BY HON. WALDO providing he is in favor of the overthrow of prohibition, by the way of resubmission.

It is worth noticing that the old saying, devised to encourage recent trip to Europe. Among other those who had failed, calls for two things of interest that he related was trials after the first failure-so say a visit to the Pope, the Bryan supporters.

Rev Herbert S. Johnson, of Boston says that "Bryan will become a minister of the gospel one of these days." He does not His comparison of the Gladatorial comsay whether it will be before or after he is President.

There is some need for a municipal building, it is true, but the time is not yet. A building suitable for the present might not be equal to the requirements a few years hence. We need several things far more than a municipal building, a bridge across the river in place of the foot walk, for instance.

Senator La Follette has not the unwritten rules of the United States Senate, and for that reason is not received badly damaged the building that it will into hearty fellowship with the have to be rebuilt from the ground up. that body. Yet we will wager through the Rumford Falls Insurance a sweet pickle that no member of that body is a better senator than parent, LaFollette. Rules that prevent any man from doing his full duty. are far better unheeded, and the people at large should give Senator LaFollette their moral sup-

Third Assistant Postmaster General, A. L. Lawshe, in speaking ent and absent, and to them we wish Mrs. Plenty. of the new regulations regarding to express our appreciation of their the carrying of publications by loving thoughtfulness. the post office department, says, "A known office of publication. within the means of the law, is

# The Rumford Citizen RUMFORD FALLS BOYS SIMPLE MIXTURE WIN FROM DIXFIELD.

Tuesday night the Rumford Falls basket ball team defeated the Dixfield team in good clean game by a score of 24 to 8. The line-up for Rumford was Israelson, c.

Childs, f. Steinfeld, f. Curtis, b. Chapman, b. Dixfield line up was

Hutchins, c. Sawyer, f. Robinson, f. Luce, b. Eberhart, b.

In the first half Israelson for Rumford Falls made 12 goals, Childs 2, Steinfeld 6, In the second half four goals were made. n each half. Walker was a substitute in

the second half for Dixfield. r and Burditt scorer.

HIGH SCHOOL GAME. The Rumford Falls High School boys

them 15 to 13. Rumford Falls line up was as follows:

McMennamin, Lowe, Dunton, 1 Twitchell. Dixfield line-up: Murdock, Moore,

Fletcher, Blanchett

After the game a season of dancing oc

a place where the usual business It is not necessarily the place The demoralizing standards of where the newspaper periodical is

#### KAFFE KLATCH:

The social club recently organized pleasant meetings have been held. At the meeting last week, with Miss Gordon, officers were elected as follows: test for the democratic guberna- Pres., Miss Beatrice Holman, Vice Trens., Miss Wynnifred Gordon. On ill of the disease but recovered. Sentinel does not give any indi- mode up of eight or ten members, and is a social organization; later a course of reading may be taken up.

# PETTENGILL

Hon. Waldo Pettengill gave an address Wednesday the 19th before the scholars of the Chisholm School on Roman History and incidentally his

His description of the ceremonies that vere necessary before an audience could be had with the Roman Pontiff were

The account of the great road called Prin. E. T. Clason, the "Appian Way" was instructive. Miss Hattie Cragin, bats with our present day foot ball games was quite humorous, and not far from the facts.

MONDAY'S FIRE CORNER OF Quixervyn's Rival, CHANDLER AND BRYON STREETS

Monday at about 4:35 p. m. an alarm of fire was rung from box 47. The The Storming of Mission Ridge, boarding house occupied by Daniel Marshall at the corner of Chandler and As the Moon Rose, Bryon streets, and owned by the Rumford Realty Co. was on fire, the flames Award of Prizes. coming from the roof.

The department was soon on the sents reserved, 25 and 35 cents. shown "proper" respect for scene and extinguished the blaze after it had burned the roof all off. De fire did not get below the attle floor, but the water ruined the furniture and so rule bound members of The house was insured for \$1,500 Agency. The insurance on the furniture was \$1,000. Cause of fire not ap-

#### CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our dear neigh- Diek Hammond, bors, and the many kind friends who came to us in our days of sorrow and death,

The beautiful flowers sent, spoke loving remembrances of friends pres- Donna Marie.

J. DANA BARTLETT, A.DWIN R. BARTLETT Mr. and Mrs. MERTON FOOD.

# RELIEVES VICTIMS

Prepare Recipe at Home.

Supply the Ingredients.

Druggists Here in Town Say They Can

Get from any prescription Pharmacist the following:

Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three

Shake well in a bottle and take a at bedtime.

The above is considered by an emi-For the Dixfield's, four goals were made York daily paper, as the finest prescription over written to rel'eve Backnche, Kidney Trouble, Weak Bladder Chapman was referee, Walker timekeep and all forms of Urinary difficulties. This mixture acts promptly on the The rules of the game were rigidly en- eliminative tissues of the Kidneys, enforced and the game was a very satisfactory abling them to filter and strain the nie St. Pierre, and a chorus of about uric acid and other waste matter from twenty-six young ladies. The chorus has the blood which causes Rheumatism, been well chosen and some fine sluging Some persons who suffer with the is promised. played with the Dixfield High defeating afflictions may not feel inclined to mixture, yet those who have tried it the relief being effected without the ed father who wanted his boy to be-

> Mix some and give it a trial. It on when the son became famous, the certainly comes highly recommended. father went to visit him in the city, It is the prescription of an eminent and became reconciled. Mr. Giguere, authority, whose entire reputation, it is said, was established by it. .

A druggist here at home when asked, stated that he could either supply the ingredients or mix the prescription for our readers, also ommends it as harmless.

> DEATHS. PIERRE THIBODEAU.

On Saturday afternoon occurred the funeral of Mr. Pierre Thibodeau at the the young doctor, Dr. L. O. Lesieur; Church of Athanasias, who died at his Michel, Daniel's father, J. B. Tardin; home on Thursday. He had been ill three Baptiste, Daniel's servant, O. Giguere. months and is survived by a family. He was fifty years of age. He was a carpenter

ABBOTT R. ANCTIL,

On Saturday occurred the death burial of little Abbott R. Anctil, the three- expected that it will be among the year-old son of Odilon Anctil, a tailor on first to recover its normal condition. Congress street. Little Abbott died of diphtheria, having been ill six days, A younger child of Mr. Anctil's has also been and Saturday, two paper machines at

WILLIAM MOGRATH.

The funeral of Mr. William McGrath who died Thursday was held on Saturday at the St. Athanasias Church, Rev. Father Barry officiating. A delegation from the forry-two years of age and was an expert papermaker. He leaves a wife and one Massachusetts.

#### PRIZE DECLAMATIONS.

Odeon Hall, Friday evening, Feb. 28,

JUDGES. interesting from many points of view. Prin. Fred S. Libbey, Berlin, N. H. So. Paris Norway. PROGRAM.

Invocation. Music. The Man for the Crisis, Arnol Browne, Tobe's Monument,

George E. King. Captain January, Agnes Hutchins, Insurance \$2,600. Loss Nearly Total, Jerry the Bobbin Boy, Forcest Keene. The Pilot's Story, Mildred Dyer.

> Warren V. Cookson. Edith Thurston.

Tickets on sale at Pushard's. All

#### CAPTAIN BING.

Thursday and Friday evenings, the if they see cause. 5 and 6 of March, have been announced as the dates for the presentation of the comic opera "Captain Bing." which is to be given by local talent. The Cast of characters is as follows: Gee-Whitiker Rollins, Gen. Christopher Bonaparte,

George Locke, 2-27 3 t. Hon. J. J. Graydon, B. D. Charron. Capt. Bing. Antero Busellari. James Tracey. Hiram Hardup, Wallace Moore, I Claude Rolfe. Alphouse, Edward Marcoux.

Hope Graydon. Mrs. Wynnifred Staples-Smith. Mrs. Daniel Curtis. Mary Hegarty.

the Strong Tan Always Bought Bignature

#### PLAY IN FRENCH TO BE GIV. EN TUESDAY NIGHT.

be given a treat next Tuesday evening, March 3, such as they have not experienced here for a long time. The young ladies of St. Mary's Society have been rehearsing a comic opera for two months past, for the benefit of the parochial school, under the direction of Father Rouzeau, entitled "In Poule Noire." They rehearsed in the Cheney Opera House Sunday afternoon, and those present at this rehearsal praised the young ladies very much for the talent shown by them. Father Rouzeau also came in for his share of the praises for the good judgment shown in selecting the young ladies for their teaspoonful dose after each meal and different parts, who seem to be natural actresses. This play has been rebearsed under his direction for the last two nent authority, was writes in a New months and its success will be due to his efforts.

The cast of characters follows: Mde. Laurent, Emelda Beliveau; Jacotte, Artimise Gauthier: Toinon, Isabelle Bouchard; More Toble, Leona Auger; Two Servants, Marie Hebert and Min-

Following the opera will occur the say the results are simply surprising, of this little play involves a disappoint- change St., Rumford Falls. who takes the part of Baptiste is adapted to the part, having often appeared in comic characters before French audiences. He is a whole show in himself. Dr. Lesleur, as the sou, is a great success. The doctor is a natural actor and brings down the house. Mr. Tardiff as Michel, the young doctor's father, takes his part very well. He has also appeared before French audiences, and his impersonating of the father is very good. The cast of characters is as follows: Daniel,

> Rumford Falls is one of the last of the paper towns to feel the effect of the dull times, and it is confidently The Bag Mill has been working few-

er machines than usual for some months the International Paper Company works were shut down for an indefinite period. This necessitated the discharge of about 100 men.

The Cummings Construction Co. bas also transferred a large part of its force to Berlin.

. The general business depression is officials hope they will be able to re- Dr. F. F. Bartlett, OGULIST, son, and two sisters whose homes are in early date. The Cummings Co. will Anish their contract later.

While the effect of the shut down is felt in some lines of business, and of course among those who are thrown out of work, the retail trade is kept at nearly its usual state, by the extra number of people from the country, who come to take advantage of hard times'

#### PROBATE NOTICES.

To all persons interested in either of the Estates bereinafter named: At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the Retta Shaw. third Tuesday of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eight. The following matter having been presentd for the action thereupon indicated, it is hereby OR-DERED:

persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successvely in the Rumford Citizen newspaper published at Rumford, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of February, A. D. 1903, at 9 of the clock in the fornehoon, and be heard thereon

ADDISON HERRICK.

NOTICE.

February 18th 1908.

#### The French speaking people are to

#### TWO PAPER MACHINES SHUT DOWN AT I. P. CO. PLANT.

That notice thereof be given to all

James R. Stone, guardian.

Judge of said Court. A true copy-attest: ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed exe. agency at the Falls. entor of the Last Will and Testament. By this arrangement, the Hanover afternoon in the Universalist church of Amie C. Cole late of Gilead in the Spring Co. have secured a first class at the Point, Rev. E. W. Webber of County of Oxford, deceased, and given and experienced man to take charge ficialing. A large gathering of friends bonds as the law directs. All persons of their business at the bottling house ficiating. A large gathering of their business at the bottling house ficiating. A large gathering of the having demands against the estate of and Mr. Douglass secures a more ad. and neighbors at the service testified to Alice Nadean, said deceased are desired to present vantageous location for his work, and the great respect enterlained for the the same for settlement, and all indebt- becomes proprietor of the business and deceased. ed thereto are requested to make pay superintendent of the combined bottle ment immediately.

HENRY C. PEABODY.

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We take pleasure in announcing to the Merchants and People in ge place much confidence in this simple farce, also given in French, called eral, that we are an incorporated Express Go. doing business under "Consultations Gratuites." The plot Laws of Maine, and have a commodious and convenient office on H

slightest injury to the stomach or oth. come a priest, and the son being con- We respectfully solicit the Merchandise Bus ness of the Manufacturers and Merchants. THE NORTH FXPRESS CO.

C. P. ROY, Agent. 2-20-11



# EXPERIENCE

Who Knows Not The Way Is A Dangerous Guide,

Experience is what we know and what we have got through about. There is a period of experiment,-just feeling your way. Th comes in any undertaking. Our great Nation is built on experience. What our fathers learned we do not have to learn over again. It

absolutely necessary to avoid bad results. We seek Euridite physicial when sick and experienced dentists for the teeth and old men when we to law. We employ only expert dressmakers, milliners and carpenters. Yet how strange that people of sense, who should know better, w

employ a travelling man to examine their eyes and run such a risk of ha ing them spoiled, when they can employ an Optican with life long practi and reliable, and financially able to back himself up.

The study of the eye has been my life study and with fully equiped office and it most coatly instruments for the careful and correct testing of the eyes, I challenge at travelling man to do the work and show as many tests as I give in all severe cases, ask you who have doubts to call and have them cleared up. International Brotherhood of Papermakers the only cause for this action on the acted as pall bearers. Mr. McGrath was part of the Paper Company and the Call and find out the plan.

P. S. CUT PRICE SALES will close Mat.

Rumferd Falls, Me

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SOLE PROPRIETOR OF VIR-GINIA SPRING WATER CO.

the interest of F. W. Daves in the Vir. fairs in Rumford covered the entire Frank Bean of Brownfield, ward; ginia Spring Water Co., and becomes period of time when the town was definal account presents for allowance by sole proprietor of that business. He veloping from a hamlet to the importhas also entered into a business con- ant town it is today. Major Andrews nection with the Hanover Spring Co., had the history of Rumford at his whereby he will have entire charge of tongue's end and was an interesting

The Virginia Spring Water Company in the "Aroostook War." plant, now located in Virginia, will be removed to Hanover and all the tonies they have originated will be made ter, the wife of M. E. Barker of Namthere. There will be a distributing ford Point,

ing plant.

Mr. Douglass will move to Hanover at San the

GEO, D. DOUGLASS BECOMES DEATH OF MAJ. WM. AND REWS,

10cts.

ALSO SUPERINTENDENT OF The death of Major Wm. Andrews of HANOVER SPRING CO'S Rumford Point last Thursday at the age of 90 years, removed, not only highly respected citizen but the cod Mr. Geo. B. Douglass, has bought out man whose personal knowledge of afman. He nequired the title of Maye

He leaves a widow and one daugh-

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# LOCAL AND PERSONAL

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An Alexander, par n ster at the time Mili, has been confined to his me this week with an attack of the

Ya and Mrs John E, Stephens are pess these from Rumford Falls at-reding the automobile show at Ported this week.

Ree, James G. Fisher of the Congreout charch supplied for Rev. B. W. liber at the afternoon service in the disessalist church at Dixfield.

L.M. Leslenc, who has been emged for some time in the Red st Pharmacy, has accepted a postis is the Cote Pharmacy.

Ms Mystle Barker was called to stone in Ramford Center last week. the death of her grandfather, Mr. shees, and returnd Wednesday.

Ym Lucy Arwood returned Monday a a visit in Lowiston, where she midd the ladies" pight of Korn lagle, being one of the receiving is at the reception.

Its Maine Contral Railroad has made reserves reduction on the regular s to Portland, during the automos thow, beginning Feb. Ls and con ring through the week to the 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Walker returned I: Walker will continue the treatmit under which he is rapidly imming in beatth.

The Aid Society of the Methodist first met Tuesday afternoon with a f. P. Bartlett, to perfect plans for bleed sale to be held Saturday aftersse fe Dr. Bartlett's store on Congress

It following will be the Pictured program, Friday and Saturday. he Blacksmith's Revenge, " "The thing Nig.13 "A Crime in the her," "An Unexplained Legacy." "F" Someone Thinks of Some

freman Neff, who was seriously inof recently, was operated upon Satby at a bospital in Portland. The teports are favorable, and the pars expect he will recover the

Land Mrs. Anthony Bemis and lit-Men spending the greater portion it for them. winter with Mrs. Bemis' par-Mr. and Mrs. Nahum Moore, leave reek for their home in Billerica.

itacious addition to the store ten completed, and the interior in Kennebunk, Me. whole store finished in white. with the improved lighting The new portion has been stocked and relatives in town.

cal after an attack of the grippe, a vacation of two weeks. with a gainful accident Sunday. e valking through a room in his the refuse boards, be stepped on at the home of B. T. Parker. al indicting quite a painful wound

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french, the thirteenth of March, co's store. trains of the Baptist church.



Why should not wearing apparel come under a law as to purity and general excellence as well as Food? To be sure a little deception as to clothing may not harm us physically like impure food. But financially it is as bad.

For instance:

Many a GLOVE is sold for kid that is not, and people are thus deceived into buying inferior qualities just because they were cheaper. But when worn-ah! there's the test of real value. A KID Glove is cheaper at \$1.50 than a poor lamb's skin at \$1.00, and a glove at \$2.00 of best selected kid is more economical than "seconds" at \$1.50.

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All Colors, Price \$1.98

# EVERETT K. DAY CO.

A. J. Nash of Roxbury was in town on business, Saturday.

Rev. C. R. Whitman of Bryant's

Pond was in town last week.

C. A. Clifford was in Portland on business the first of the week.

John Green of Portland, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. 1.

Miss Laura LaRoche returned last ginia, for a few days, Wednesday from a visit with friends in

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Pratt were last lass of his limbs in the course week the guests of relatives in Cambridge, Mass.

Curnell Brothers are cutting 30,000 highler. Buth Moore Bemis, who feet of pine. Will Freeman is yarding

> Dr. F. F. Bartlett has recently been appointed executor of the estate of Harriett C. Kidder.

Mrs. H. L. Hanson re'orned Wednes. Uckenzie Mercantile Company day from a week's visit with friends

hirs, Arthur Lanury of Berlin, N. the makes the store very pleas II., is spending the week with friends

Miss Leona Belanger returned Mon-A. P. Steams, who is just able day to her duties in Day's store, after

Majecharsa will meet Saturday evenfaidence, where the carpenters had ing with Miss Mary E. G. Heggarty,

York, Philadelphia, and Washington.

Mrs. Cyr Cyr returned last Wednes- mobile show. All Society was hold Tuesday day to her position in Day's store.

Webber and ofrs. Sanders, and in town Monday on adsiness connected more l'alis and Farmington. H. Atwood as chairman are with his brother's number operations,

I to were a chicken pie supper up country. Portland to spend a two week's vaca Wildwood and Cupseptie, and report think alled him. Then I reckoned we Portund to spend is the R. H. Day a very enjoyable time.

hope for his speedy return.

Mrs. Bartlett will entertain the members of the Baptist choir on Friday as all were on their kness the pain evening.

Miss Charlotte French entertained the young people of the Baptist church eminent preacher that when his own on Wednesday evening, at the home of tooth ached he prayed and the pain J. H. Longley.

Mrs. Pearl Nile-Pease of West Farm-

Miss Wynnifred Gordon is among the recently enrolled pupils of the Boston School of Music, and has taken up the ance. St. Apollonia, a martyr under study of the mandolin. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver A., Pettengill

of Portland, spent Sunday with Mr. Pettengill's parents. Mrs. Pettengill will remain in town for a few days.

Miss Charlotte French and Chas. Stiles were among those who spent Washington's birthday on snow shoes: making the trip to Dixfield and re-

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McCoy and daughter Evangeline, and Mrs. Me-Coy's sister, Alies Minnie Murphy, are spruding the week with relatives in Berlin, N. H.

Mr. and ars. F. A. Gonya, who have been guests of S. J. Gonya and O. J. nothin' to speak of," said the pa-

Mrs. 1. M. Bisber, who with Actorbey L'Heureux of Lewiston, was several months, 's visiting in Liver

Arthur Conya and Oliver Binnette have returned from a week's vacation!

Mrs. Napoleon Leilrau, of Hancock the Baptist church. F. J. Mucintosh, who has been im street, who is the provid possessor of because will be in attra-placed by the tumoregy tenstmetre, the smallest dog in the town, was subted chasing dish refreshments Co. for the past year at Ramford Falls, jected to considerable worry last teleral. A committee meeting finished here last Saturday and has week by the disappearance of the dog. tell Friday night of this week been transferred to Berlin, N. H. Mr. After scarebing several days, the dog Missings, to attack the mys- Marintosh has made many friends in was found in the possession of a small lather did for a living, she replied: in the dispetity the patrons town, who reget his departure, and the required some persuasion to in all it up. I fink he's a burglar, give him up,

d days this week of the grippe.

Mrs. Anrey entertainer the ladies of the Baptist Aid Society Wednesday

Mrs. Charles A. Mixer returned Priday from a visit of several weeks in St. Paul, Minn.

Miss Jennie Ganthier went Wednes day to Berlin to spend a week with

relatives.

Spaulding Bisbee was at home from lebron for several days last week and eturned Monday. The Womans Relief Corps will hold

it is requested that all who can, will be change.

Mrs. Emma Smith ontertained the committee of "S" last Wednesday afternoon at her home on Knok street. afternoon at her home on Knox street. music, and dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

The Searchlight Club will meet Friday with the leader, Mrs. McKenzie. The program consists of Roll Call, Some Composition from Famous German Composers, Study, Magazine Arti-"Man and Musician," Hayda's "Oreation," Music, Selection from German Composer, Mrs. Hamblett, Paper, Germany's Opera Singers, Mrs. Virgin, Oral Sketches, Two Music Masters of Modern Germany, Mrs. Nellie Bisbee, Musical Advantages in Germany, Mrs.

Morria Marx's store is undergoing same repairs and the painters are at work on the interior. The repoyntion will greatly improve the looks of the store. Mr. Marx starts for New York Monday on his spring buying

CURES FOR TOOTHACHE.

Remedies That De Not Appeal to the Ordinary Man Today.

The man in dental anguish somestang that shoots his tortured sums alang." Sometimes, on the other hand, he prays. St. Augustine in his "Confessions" relates how he once suffered from "delor dentium" (toothache), apparently in an aggravated form, for he could not speak. Thereupon he wrete on wax a prayer to God for the other brethren to repeat, and as soon went. "But what a pain!" he says. "Never since my tender age had I experienced the like." Southey in his "Life of John Wesley" tells of that

Unfortunately ordinary men de net seem to have such efficacious faith. When the excruciation begins, they ington, has been the guest of her bro- must bear it philosophically, and en ther, Dr. J. A. Nile and wife of Vir. Shakespeare's authority toothache finds out just the weak place in the philosopher's armor of patience. In the middle ages the devout who were sacked with pain had a special patron. to whom they could call for deliverthe emperer Philip, among other eruel indignities had her teeth pulled out. In consequence the became toothache's tutelery saint, as her emblemeone of which is "holding a tooth in

pinchers"-sufficiently testify. And there would seem to have been yet another martyr, St. Blaise who look cognisance of the disease. He was honored in the little town of St. Blasey, in Cornwall, where candles offered upon his altar were supposed to be an infallible cure for toothache.-Chambers' Journal,

READY TO BEGIN,

Maye you given him anything or done anything to relieve him?" asked the young doctor who had fared far into the backwoods to see a patient in the dead of a stormy night.

"Well, no, dock-that is to say, Gonya during the past two weeks, re | Hent's wife, "I have had him soak turned last Thursday to their home in his feet in almost b'ilia' water with a lot o' mustard in it, an' I've elapped a red-hot plaster on his back an' an-Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Gonya, Mr. and other one on his chist, an' I've put a Miss Jane Mclivency is expected Mrs. Elliott W. Howe, and Mr. and couple o' blisters I had in the house home Saturday from a trip to New Mrs. John A. Decker of Dixfield, left under his arms an' a bag o' cracked Tuesday on a trip to Portland and Bos him drink a plat o' ginger tea with ton, where they will attend the auto a dash of rum in it jess as hot as he could swaller it, an' I follered that with some yarb bitters one o' the Mrs. E. B. Campbell, who has been neighbors sent over, an' I had him the guest of her nicees, Mrs. J. B. take five or six pills out of a box I Martin and Mrs. H. E. Lougfellow, for sot one day of a man that come along with med'cine to sell, an' he's had three or four spoons o' Quackem's minkiller an' one o' these sidelitz powders, but I didn't feel like as it I ort to give him much o' anything or try to do much for him until, you Anteria Landry went Monday to spent in the lake region at Oquossoe, come an' see him an' see what you could go at him and realy give him something an' do something for him."

Common to Both Professions. Maudie's papa is night editor on a newspaper, a fact which Maudie apparently hasn't learnt; for when some one asked her a few days ago what her 'tause he's out all "light"

Herman Janson has been III sever. TO SERVE AT LUNCH

DAINTY DISHES FOR FASHION-ABLE REPAST.

Excellent Dessert Capable of Many Variations-Decorative Salad Easily Made-Jam Ice Cream le a New Idea.

Dessert Capable of Variations,-One-half cup granulated sugar, yolk Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Woodsum have of one egg, ten tablespoons cold water, been spending the week in Bangor with one half cup flour, and one teaspoon beaten white of the egg and one tea. stock to cover the beans, and an inch spoon vanila folded in last. The above sponge cake should be baked in a shal- in this stock for a quarter hour, taklow pan about 16 by eight inches the ing care that the beans do not overday before it is to be used. Cut in cook. Serve in little individual dishes. two, making two layers, and spread regular meeting next Monday even- ened, between and on the top. Add a ng. There will be special work, and sliced banana to the cream for a

Or fresh sliced peaches may be used and whipped cream served with it. When it is warm it may be spread thickly with jelly and rolled. It may be made into little boxes, cutting narrow pieces for sides and ends and held together by maple or sugar slrup and alled with fruit, whipped cream, or custard and prettily garnished.

In fact, it is a simple, economical and delicious dessert or cake for four people, is quickly prepared, and is capable of great variation.

Decorative Salad Get a package of may kind of dessert jelly, red or yelcles, Love of Music in Germany, Great low, dissolve it according to directions German Musicians, Mozart, Handel's - the package, and flavor to taste. In small molds arrange seeded white grapes, and pour the warm jelly over. When cold arrange on lettuce leaves and serve with a nice French dressing. Fruit Salad .- Take red California cherries, fresh if possible, but canned will do if they are large; pit them, and place in each one a blanched filber kernel. Serve on lettuce leaves with a mayonnaise dressing. Looks pretty and tastes better.

Jam Ice Cream,-To one quart of cream add one tumbler of fruit jam and one tablespoonful of sugar; freeze it if strawberry or raspberry jam is used. After it is thoroughly dissolved in cream strain through a wire sieve to take out seeds.

Dainty Cup of Chocolate. Serve marshmallow on a cup of chocolate. It softens the marshmallow and gives a dainty flavor to the chocolate. It is delicious.

JTO IRON PILLOW COVERS.

By This Method Raised Patterns Will Not Be injured.

For pillow covers with a raised pat- riage solemnized?" asked the clergytern, place the iron inside the cover man. and from the work on the wrong side, 'Eight o'clock to-morrow evening," beginning at the end farthest from the said the caller, twirling his hat in an opening.

The back should be Ironed in the If one side is ironed over the other, he impression of the work is trans- cago Tribune.

ferred to the back of the pillow, and at times the color is imparted in the orm of a stain. Before doing the frills of pillows, it

to dry that part, so that no moisture, body, may be transmitted to the gathers after they are froned.

folded carefully in strips or squares, very far from resembling armored but no folds should be pressed in, as that would spoil the appearance of the work. It should then be aired.

Salt Rising Bread. Two-thirds cup cornmeal, teaspoon each of salt and sugar, two-thirds cup of new milk, one-fourth cup of water. Heat to boiling point, stir in meal, beating thoroughly. Keep in warm place. In the morning take tenspoon each of salt and sugar and pinch of soda, pint of water, and enough flour ! to make a stiff batter. When this begins to rise beat in a tablespoon of four very gently; let rise again. When risen take one quart warm water - Dame, but when she came to the cole more may be used-level tablespoon, night reception she had on a more elesalt, a generous tablespoon sugar, flour enough to make a stiff dough; knead a few minutes. Make into loaves, put into well greased pans; let rise until pan is level full. Bake in a moderately hot oven. Bread must be kept

Date Fluff-Duff. Stew a cupful of stoned dates in wa- looking for pineapples on a pine tro-

ter until tender, then put through colander. Mix with a cupful of sugar that has been sifted with a teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Beat the whites of five eggs thoroughly with pinch of salt, and when perfectly stiff add the yolks of two and whip again-Now mix lightly, a little at a time, with the dates and sugar, and place in a buttered baking dish. Sprinkle over the top one-half cupful finely chopped nuts and bake for 15 minutes. Serve with cream, plain or whipped.

Lima Beans.

Use the dried beans. Boll them until almost tender. Then make a milk stock. To each cup of milk add a half teaspoonful of butter and a quarter baking powder sifted twice, stiffly cup of water. Make enough of this above them. Simmer the beans gently -What-to-Eat.

Mint Jelly. When making apple jelly take out as portion of the boiling jelly, color green with pistachio and add a few mint. leaves. Let It come to a boil; skim out the mint leaves. Put away in glasses. and serve as a relish with mutton or ernt lemb.

SOMETHING OF A LAWYER.

"Well, yes," replied the landlord of the tayern at Polkville, Ark, "when an attorney, appearing for a bloated railroad corporation in the face of a jury composed exclusively of middleaged farmers, can prove, in a case wherein a widow-lady-and a pretty blamed middlin' good-looking widowlady, at that sues for the value of a calf that was run over and killed by the train, right dab in the middle of the town at high noon, with half the population beholding the slaughter; that the calf did not stop, look and listen, as warned by the sign at the crossing; that the engine did not hit. the animal at all, except nominally; that the calf really died, if at all, of some obscure Latin calf-disease or other; that the company, by its faithful servant, the engineer, did an act. of pure philanthropy in killing the calf, as, instead of being a valuablepossession in the hands of the widow. as alleged, it was really an incubus, inthat it was engaged in eating its fair mistress out of house and home; and, lastly, that the fair plaintiff, herself, despite her tears, had once been a lady book agent—when he can achieve all that and win the case, as the colonel shorely did, no longer than a. week before last, I sh'u'd presume tomay that he is pretty considerable of a lawyer!" Puck.

Not Properly Descriptive. "At what hour do you wish the mar-

embarrassed way; "but there ain't no need of being so awfully solemn about it, you know. I'm the clown and she's the lady bareback rider."-Chi-

Mr. Flea Wasn't There.

Yeast-They say the fier is covered with armored plates, very hard and. advisable to pass a hot iron over the overlapping each other. Each bends in seam which joins the frill to the cover; conformity with the movements of the

Crimsonbeak-Well, I've often struck at a flea, but I assure you that what All art work articles should be my hand came in contact with came

> Went Back on the Blue. Gerald-My brother turned crimes the other day. Geraldine-I never knew

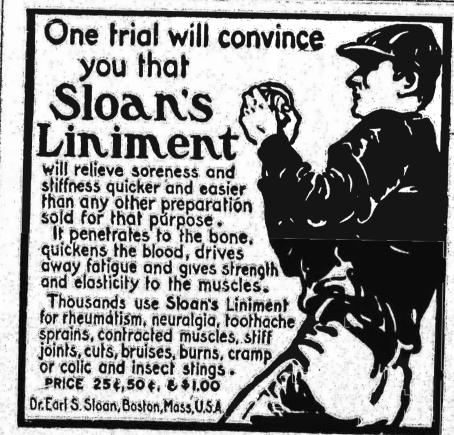
> Gerald-I didn't say that he blushed Geraldine-What did he do? Gerald-Left Yale and entered Haryard.—New York Press.

Ignoring Precedent. Edmonia-Mrs. Topnotch is what E call impertment.

Eudocia-in what way? Edmonia-Why, she is not a Colonial gant frock than any one of the Dames. "Detroit Free Press.

Little Wille-Pa. what does this peper mean by saying it was a fruitless

Father-It probably applies, my son, to the quest of some man who was



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# MEXICO AND RIDLONVILLE.

### The Week's News as Gathered by our Special Correspondent

the High School gave a debate which a very successful Oyster Supper last urday from a two weeks visit with rela. chanic Falls, and Mrs. E. D. Hayford On Friday afternoon, Lie pupils of | The men of the Baptist church gave was very interesting. The question, Thursday evening. Although it was a tives at Auburn. Resolved,-"That a young man with very stormy evening, about seventy a college education is better fitted for sut down to an excellent stew, made town the first of the week. a business career than a young man under the direction of Mr. John Clark, without." The affirmative side was After the supper a fine entertainment, relatives in Waterville. represented by Herbert Howes, Louis consisting of readings, by Mrs. M. S. At Hartford Center, on Thursday,

mother. Elsie Gleason is suffering from ton-

Vera Lervy has been spending a

week in Bath, her former home. Shirley Brown has taken the position of Superintendent of the Soda Mill at the Oxford Paper Co.

Ernest Weeks is home from Bliss Business College spending a few days been injured at the same sport. with his parents.

The town has a shoemaker, who says he is a shocologist. At the invitation of Mr. L. H. Mc-Collister, the teachers had the pleasure of attending the supper and entertainment given at the Baptist church,

Wednesday evening. Harry Davis has been suffering from bad cold and throat trouble.

Mr. Abel Farrington, who has been so very ill for a long time is gaining

Mr. J. A. Becord of Livermore Enlls, was the guest of his cousin, Mrs L. H. McCollister, last Tuesday. Charles Garcelon and daughter Doris,

pent Saturday and Sunday in Auburn vith his parents. Mrs. H. B. Whitman has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Oldham of that caused it.

Birchard Whitman is suffering with an abcess in his throat.

Mrs. Wm. Childs, who has been in Twithcell. for the past week, is gaining. Mrs. Ralph Gilbert and daughter Mabel, are visiting in Canton.

Mrs. Martha Spaulding is on the sick list, her illness being caused by the extraction of teeth.

meeting in Canton, this week. The Ludies Sewing Circle of the Bap. Mr. Johnson and Dr. Binford.

Everett L. Smart. illo, will give a stereopticon lecture she has been a hard sufferer, but her

under way to be given in March.

Miss Beulah Beale, the principal of the Kimball School, invited the teach- was given Prof. T. C. Chaffee at his ers of both schools to a Valentine Party home on Granite St. by the teachers of most delightful evening was spent and Charee, who was informed, had many refreshments of sandwiches and cocoa beautiful valentine of carnations. spent Sunday with O. P. Smith.

BRYANT'S POND. Albert N. Felt has been drawn tre

rse juror for the March court. William Stevens and wife are visiting in Portland.

Fred A. Westwood, night operator has returned to Portland.

Reaben M. Whitman, section boss of the Grand Trunk here was struck by he engine of the way freight, Friday morning and badly injured. His left hand was crushed and he was severely bruised about the head and back. Do: tors Wheeler and Wight were called and after consultation, decided to am- of the grippe, but is better at this done harvesting their icc. putate the hand. Mr. Whitman was writing. working alone near the crossing and

The town meeting warrant has been posted and contains thirty articles.

in New York. Sunday.

and said he was to retire soon from his friends, position on the Grand Trunk. Mr. Rose has been in the employ of the com-

GRAFTON.

Neheminh Richardson with his daughter Nellie, has returned to his home in is improving. Averrill, Vermont.

John Estes went to his home at Rumford Saturday, returning Sunday. Vyron Lowe, of Randolph, N. H., has parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sawyer. they are looking for a site for a hunting a fine time.

ramp for the next season. through the week.

Houston and Lawrence Clifford, the Howes, Mrs. Dickey, F. A. Perkins, Feb. 20, a boy arrived in the housenegative by Lester Blood, Linwood and Angus Palmer, with music and hold of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Irish. Kelley and Percy Wagner. The judges solos by Mrs. Mac Clark, Howard Mrs. A. H. Ray and Mrs. Clarence decided in favor of the affirmative Vaugha, Bertram Kersbaw, Miss Hazel Swett were at Lewiston last Saturday. Dowling and several original poems by A. M. Briggs and family of Liver-Carroll Gleason is home from Hebron John Clark were enjoyed by all, af- more Falls were guests of John Briggs Academy to spend Sunday with his ter which, games for the young people and wife last Friday. were in order. About twenty dollars

were realized from this supper. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bonney went to Hartford Wednesday, to attend the Bonney of Ridlenville, who has been funeral of his mother, who passed away in poor health for some time past, will at the home of his sister.

day, fell, cutting himself quite badly. Mrs. W. S. Crommett returned Satur-covering nicely. day from a visit to her father in By-

E. E. Richardson is driving team for Hayford rent on Pleasant St. Leon Small,

Mr. S. D. Packard returned to South ford Falls last Saturday. Rangeley, Thursday.

Leslie Varnoy has moved his family Falls last Saturday. o a farm on Poplar Hill.

gregational church, met Tuesday after Hartford. noon with Mrs. H. J. Reynold and plans were made for the Town Meeting din of Mexico were guests of C. F. Oldham Star ladies are noted for, was well ner, to be served in the vestry, Mon- and family over Sunday. day, March 2.

ren spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. day. F. A. Parsons.

week. He dropped a stitch in his back ford Falls.

give up the milk business, as he has in town the last of the week bought back his milk route from Oscar

Funeral Of Mrs. Geo, A. Stevens.

On Wednesday, Feb. 19, at one o'lock at the Congregational church occurred the funeral of Mrs. Geo. A. Stevens, attended by Rev. J. G. Fisher, Virgil Whitman attended the Grange Music was furnished by a quartette in Greenwood. composed of Mrs. Emery, Mrs. Parsons,

of age and one of the oldest residents The Italian Missionary, Joseph Par- of this town. For the last few weeks and Dennison. at the Baptist church, Sunday evening, patience and sweetness have been beautiful to see. Her love for child-At the regular meeting of the N. E. ren was great and she was "Gram-O. P. Friday evening, the men furnish my Stevens" to them all. The love and ed the entertainment. Some of the esteem in which she was held was numbers were exceedingly humorous, shown by the many beautiful flowers The ladies have an elaborate program placed around her bier by relatives and

friends. Saturday evening, a Surprise Party at the home of Mrs. Fred Gleason. A Central and Kimball Schools. Mrs. amusement features in requiress. Reserved. Mils Beale was presented with freshments were served. The party broke up at a late hour, voting it one S. G. Wheelright of East Dixfield, of the most delightful evenings of the season.

> J. H. Farrar, who came from Woodfords to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. A. W. Farrar, is still staying in town for a few days.

Mrs. Merton Sargeant, who has been bourding at Gilbert Tyler's for three weeks past, has returned to her home in Upton.

Marguerite Decker is visiting her anut, Mrs. H. C. Philbrook, in Greene, Claude I. Brown, from East Sumner, was in town recently to attend the funeral of his uncle, G. H. Otis.

Mrs. Geo. Muse has been quite ill

The funeral of Mrs. A. W. Farrar did not notice the train coming down was held at her late residence Monday. the siding. His attending physician Mr. Mansfield of Bethel, attending. thinks he is not seriously injured in. The family were all present excepting Sumner. one son, Carroll S., who is teaching in Stanford, Conn. Mrs. Farrar suffered osted and contains thirty articles. a second paralytic shock Saturday, Feb. home. Thomas Green is visiting his brother, S, but lingered until Friday morning when death relieved her suffering. She Archie D. Felt was in Portland over was a woman of rare beauty of mind and character, and will be much missed Mr. C. Rose was in town Wednesday by her family and a large circle of

> NORTH WATERFORD. Stephen McAllister of North Lovell, for Peter Louzier. visited at O. E. McAllister's last week Monday.

O. E. McAllister, who broke his arm, Watson McAllister hauled a load of hay from his meadow last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Tyler went and Robert Manning, Carlton Browne, Sunday morning. The interment was to Sunday River last Tuesday to visit George and Ida Holt, Nell Browns and at the village cometery in West Bethel. their daughter, Mrs. David Fleet. Mr. Lola McAllister and little daughter Tyler returned Wednesday, but Mrs. Inez, attended the Valentine Ball at Tyler remained with her daughter North Lovell, Thursday night, Feb. Kodol Dyspepsia Gure

# CANTON HAPPENINGS.

# As Observed and Told By The Citizen Reporter.

Miss Lucy Newman returned Sut-

Mrs. F. A. Smith is visiting with

own Friday. The friends in town of Mrs. Geo.

be pleased to know that she is rapid-Johnnie Todd, while skeeing the other ly recovering her former health. Mrs. Herman Soule, who submitted It is surprising that others have not to an operation for appendicitis on

moved from the Wright house to the

Geo. Barrows was at home from Rum-

evening was a success. A good sum Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Polter have been was realized from the sale of aprons, The Ladies' Aid Society of the Con- entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Allen of home made candy and corn balls, while Mrs. Hosen Whitman and son Virgil the fine supper, which the Eastern

Eunice Douglass is visiting her par-

Evidently Clark Fellows hates to Mabel of Ridlouville, visited relatives E. L. Steison of Rumford Falls visit

ily last Saturday.

C. W. Bell has returned to his work

turing Co. Wesley Dennis has gone onto the road, selling post cards for Whitten S. C. Ordway, Thursday evening, Feb. fortunate ones.

ness of their mother. Mrs. Carl Browne was sick for a few

town last Wednesday. John Rollins was here from Harrison

ment, is getting along well. C. E. Tolman of South Paris was in town Thursday. School building was well attended

The program was as follows: Duct, Solo. Reports read and were necepted,

Mrs. E. J. Bell is slowly improving. Mrs. John Murphy is quite sick at Mae Field, Cora Wight, Ivan Waldron. this writing. ster, Stanley Shuttleff,

at Michael Vashaw's.

Bert Grover is working on the see-E. J. Bell and Mrs. T. W. Vashaw,

Willie Mills is confined to the house

covered at to visit her parents, Geo. and Friday evenings. There will be mumps. Harding and wife over Sanday,

in the mill, Monday. People in this village have not got

Lillis Sumner from the north side of the river called on Libbie Lynne Goodridge last Saturday. She is a smart little girl for one of her age. Eva Crous is working for Mrs. Levi

her school at East Bethel and is at

Dennison store. Cora Scribner of Albany is visit-

Dr. Tibbetts was called to Hastings

George Proctor of Albany, was in town Sunday. Mrs Ida (Stevens) Rollins died at

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nason, Mary took place at Harrison, at nine o'clock

Diposts what you est.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hayford of Mo-

Otls Hayford and wife.

F. Russell.

Martha Sargent of Hartford, is at

B. S. Hildreth has doished clerking

Mrs. G. L. Wadlin and Miss Minnie

Don't forget to attend the popular

on Thursday evening of this week,

Dana Russel' of Peru, has been visit-

G. F. Towle and J. M. Ludden play

The Senior class of Canton High

The apron sale, suppor and enter-

O. M. Richardson returned Friday

On Saturday, Feb. 15, n son was

their daughter, Mrs. A. L. Newman and

SOUTH PARIS.

Miss Lottle Giles has completed her

course at Blisa Busieuss College and is

now employed by the Mason Manufac-

evening, also some good music has been

Affirmative-Alina Greeley, Rath Bol-

The Universalists will hold their and

a play entitled "The Country Minis-

Miss Myrtle Buck has gone to spend

the following week with her grand-

One Minu to Cough Cure

Shurtleff's drug store.

parents, at Snows Falls.

engayed.

Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Potter, have mov-

family at Auburn, Saturday,

excursion Saturday.

ment to be given in the near future.

ing his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

in the grocery store of W. E. Adkins.

the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston for

Lucius Packard of Auburn was in

Swaspy attended the "Alphabet Fair" held at Rumford Falls last week.

Wallace Andrews of Portland, was in

for a ball at Leeds, Wednesday evening. Thursday, Feb. 13, at her home is re-

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Forhan have

Friday night. tainment given by the ladies of Ever-Hazel Gilbert visited at Livermore green Chapter, O. E. S., on Friday

Richard House and family of North enjoyed in the evening. Mrs. Frank Proctor and two tchild. Turner visited at G. F. Towles Sunfrom a four days visit in Andover.

Wilson Richards has been sick this ents, H. G. Douglass and wife at Rom- born to Mr. and Mrs. Le Barron Card Mrs. R. N. Gilbert and daughter.

ed his parents, Lewis Stetson and fam-

Clara M. Barrows is caring for Mrs. ed from Hartford Center to the rent E. C. Irish of Hartford. over N. Reynold's drug store.

WEST BETHEL.

W. W. Coolidge was in Gorham last Monday.

Vivian and arrie Rollins were call-

days last week. James Simpson of Shelberge, was in

last Tuesday.

Mrs. W. W. Goodridge was in Bethel last Thursday. Fairfield Lewis of South Paris, section foreman, and wife are boarding

vere in Bethe', Saturday,

Edgar Inman has returned to his home and is quite sick. afternoons and Wednesday, Thursday Mrs. Eugene Martin has so far re-

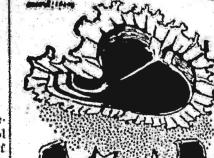
E. H. Scribner expects to go to work ter." Tickets are on sale at F. A.

Florence Skillings has just finished

eard department of the Whitten and

ing friends in Lewiston, Me, last Wednesday, to set a broken leg

her home in Harrison, Me., Feb. 21, after nearly four weeks of terrible suffering. She was taken to Lewiston Eva McAllister is visiting her grand- to the Hospital and underwent an operation which proved of no success. The Leap Year Ball given by Ida Mrs. Rollins was born in Phillips, Me., been in town several days with a party Holt, Hazel Butters and Mary Manning in 1860. She was married to John consisting of four members of the at I. O. O. F. Hall last week Thursday, Rollins of Dixfield in 1880. Six child-Appalachian Club. It is said that was largely attended and all reported ren were born to them, who with their father m's left to mourn. The funeral



can be had bereat any time. We drama, "A Delicate Question," which will be presented at the Grange Hall don't reserve them for a favored few and compel the others to take what is left.

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# patronized. A good entertainment was Rumford Falls.

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in Street, also shop on Railroad Carrie P. Hayford and Mrs. P. M. Street. Oliver went to Lewiston on a shopping FOR SALE. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lucus visited

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HANOVER, Four new cases of the mumps this week, C. A. Staples, George Ed. Smil The Delta Alphas will meet with Mrs. Jesse and Marion Tritchell are the us

Clarence Harlow left last Saturds

The Bereaus will give a supper at on route for New York City, where ed to Harrison last Tuesday by the ill- the M. E. Church Tuesday evening, will attend the Sportsman's show. H Peb. 25. Miss Ruth Buck of Portland will visit friends in Livermore Pail has been engaged as reader of the Lewiston and Boxton on the way. Evn Russell, who has spent the f:

and winter in Lawrence, Mass, return Mrs. C. L. Buck, who is at the Sixed home last week. ters Hospital in Lewiston for treat-Jessie Howe went to Rumford Fall last week, where she has a fine pos The Forum, which met at the High tion in the Oxford Mills.

The Pythian Sisters will hold a bal

bean supper, Friday, March 6, follows

Misses Abbott and Young, by a short entertainment and a soci-Charlie Akers, dance. Everett Mitchell, who has been co Debate: Lincoln the greatest man in fined to the house for the past week.

the world's history. Negative-Ida able to be at work again. NORTH BETHEL. Mrs. Chas. Demeritt and daught The negative won by an unamisus vote. Gertie are visiting in Ketchum. Miss Olive Barnes returned to her! The Cookie Cart called on Mrs to

home in Woodfords, Me. Saturday. She ald Smith one day last week has been visiting her uncle, Mr. Thomas, Lirgil and Alvin Chapman were con over Sunday. The Moore children visited the anal fair Wednesday and Thursday sister at Bakers Mills Sanday. Miss Lillian Bean is sick of

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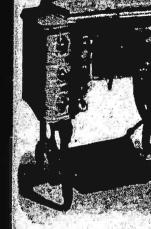
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& M. Rolfe was in Bethel Friday in

L Morray has been quite sick of the

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E Prince the past week. W. Rolfe has been hauling birch s farents Sanday, W. Mills has been hauling birch

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# DIXFIELD ITEMS.

Happenings of the Week as gathered by the Citizen Reporter.

HOWE-GRAY, A quiet wedding occurred at the

home of Mrs. Clara C. Howe Wednes. m that it small the end a take to in- | day February 19th at high noon, when to south the nerve ere; es. her daughter Abbie, was married to local treatment to the very spot Mr. George Gray of Portland. The coremony was performed by Rev. E. W. Affel bottle of Neuralgie Anodyne Webber of Ramford Falls, the single ring service being used. Miss Howe was gowned in a beautiful traveling dress of blue; she is widely known in this vicinity and has many friends. Alr. Gray is a son of the late W. H. Gray, who was a wholesale merchant in 18 White Rolary Portland of the firm of Twitchell, Chamthe afternoon train for a month in Lock and Chain Stitch Boston, New York and Washington. Their many friends extend congratula-

> A family gathering was held at the ome of Mr. Leon Newman, last Sun. and restores the feminine organism day in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Baker of Westwood Mass., who have been visiting relatives in this vicinity for several weeks. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Virgit Fuller of South Rumford, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coburn on Weld, Mr. E. O. Wyman and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Holt. A very pleasant time was enjoyed by all. Mr. Wallace Ladd of Weld is at

work in the speal mill. Mrs. Ediott of Mexico is staying at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. S. White.

Miss Emma Sturtevant is a guest at EWING MACHINES TO SELL the home of her brother, Dr. J. S.

Miss Josephine Webb, who has been ULKINDS OF PHONOGRAPHS the past three weeks, returned to her guest at the home of ... I. Marsh home in Portland hat Friday.

29 Congress St. A very interesting discourse was that of Rev. J. G. Fisher of Ridlonville, from roots and herbs, has been the Samlay p. m. at the Universalist standard remedy for female ills, church, who supplied for E. W. Web. and has positively cured thousands of her who was called away to attend a fameral. Mr. Fisher's Scripture reading was from St. Matthew, 15th chapful thoughts. Mrs. Wynnifred Smith tion, dizziness, or nervous prostration was present and gave a fine vocal sel-Woodsmen ection, her voice always being a great

Rev. Frank Pearson gave a talk on the life of Moses at the evening service at the F. 18, church Sunday, which was very interesting, that was followed by a social service. There was a good attendance.

Mrs. Will, W. Waite is spending a few weeks in Boston and vicinity with rela- He is doing nicely. Lives

Prof. Sargent of Hebron Academy was in town one day last week.

Leon Ladd is elerking at the Dixfield House, Little Albert East's of Portland bas

been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Sophronia Stowell recently. Mrs. Amanda Newton is at present

with her son Charles Newton and fam-Mr. and Mrs. E. .. Murch visited at E. C. Menain's, Berry Mill, last Sat-

urday. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Goodwin of Ridlonville, were guests of H. S. White.

and wife I. t Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Baser, of Westwood, Mass., who have been visiting at the bomes of Leon Newman and Abel Holt the past week, went to Livermore stay with olrs. Baker's brother, Mr. been risiting recatives here and at Weld for several weeks past, and are nor on their way nome to Westwood,

ons in town on business lest Tuesday. East Dixfield belping care for her paroft, scabies Doan's Ointmont. At ents, Mr. and Mrs. Knapp, who have been ill with the grippe She returned home last Friday.

Quite a delegation from here attended the Alphabet Fair, held at Rumford Falls last week and enjoyed the affair

The Church Ain Society will serve a Driggists and shoe stores, 25e. Sam. public supper at their rooms in Ma-Mailed FREE. Address, A. S. Olm. sonic Hall, this Thursday evening. The ladies in charge are the Mesdames Hol-

land, titrenleaf and Decker. Miss Prudence Richardson of Rangelev is a guest at the home of Mr. A.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Forster were in Badder or Kidney trouble, and Portland Thursday and Friday of last Miss Agnes Swett at Wold, was a

guest at the National House recently. I tend the funeral of Mrs. Folin's broth-Among those on the sick list at this er, Mr. J. M. Freeman. Among those on the Mrs. Abel Holt. Ly Nother Gray Co., Lellor Mrs. com Taylor and Mrs. Orvis Rowe. Paris, came to Bethel Monday after-Miss Rachel Ibilloff einited at the noon to visit her parents, and returned

# WOMAN'S BACKACHE



The back is the mainspring of woman's organism. It quickly calls attention to trouble by aching, It tells, with other symptoms, such as nervousness, headache, pains in the king of Them All tions and wish them many years of the body, that a woman's feminine

organism needs immediate attention. In such cases the one sure remedy which speedily removes the cause. to a healthy, normal condition is LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

Mrs. Will Young, of 6 Columbia Ave., Rockland, Me., says: "I was troubled for a long time with

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Mr. and Mrs D. A. Newman of East Wilton are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F.

Mr. William F. Kendall met with a

minful accident last Tuesday while and boarding with Mrs. Hanson. splitting wood; his ax glanced, cutting an ugly wound in the top of his foot.

last Thursday for Bridgion, where she a pleasure and benefit to all. will be the guest of Wilfred Bowler.

illness of their mother, Mrs. William Chapman.

fully appreciated.

were served.

Universalist church, left Bethel Feb. ford officiating. 23 for Herndon, Va., where he was Mr. tien. E. Frost of Worcester, Mass. called by death entering the family of a dear friend und classmate. Services Mrs. Newman Marsh has been at will be held as usual at the church next Sunday.

Miss Edith Farwell of Gilead, return. ed to her home Monday, having been the guest of Mrs. Alice Farwell. Mr. Wesley Wheeler and family have moved into the rent on Chapman street,

formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Moses Coburn. The topic for the Y. P. C. U. meeting next Sunday evening will be "Obstacles in Life. Why are They! Do

They help Us?" Widt B. Twaddle, who was at home a few days last week with a severe cold, has returned to the Maine Medical School in Portland, where he is a

Mr. and Mrs. Folin of Washington, D. C., came to Bethel, last week to at-

Mrs. Fred P. Chandler of South 2-4 1 1 home of Klans Brackett over Sanday. to her home Tuesday morning.

## **ANDOVER**

### The Happenings of the week as Told by Our Correspondent

The remains of the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Allen of Middle Dam, were brought here for burial, Wednesday, Feb. 19. The funeral services were conducted at the Congregational church by Rey, Mr. Martin of Rumford Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Allen have resided at Middle Dam for twenty years and bave made many friends in this town, who sympathize with them in their great loss. The young man was eighteen years of uge and the oldest of five children. The Annual Ball of the K. of P

Lodge, Feb. 21, passed off with great success. About seventy-five couples were present. About nine o'clock, Mr. Arthur Lang and Miss Marion Poor, led the grand march and the music from the Rumford Falls orchestra was greatloins, weight in the lower part of ly appreciated by all. The supper was the best ever served in the dining hall, with one of Merrill Hewey's famous oyster stews and the Ellis Glen Sisterhood as pastry cooks. Every one went home feeling this ball to be the best they ever attended.

Saturday evening our basket ball team were put op their mettle against the team from Newry. It was a fine game in all respects and great enthusinsum was felt throughout, the home team winning by a score of 21 to 10 Harold Poor and Alfred Sparks, of Rumford Falls, with their ladies, were

Lovejoy, of Rumford Center. Mr. and Mrs. Bitting, who have been with their family at Arthur Bell's for the winter, returned Saturday to their home in Norristown, Pn.

at the ball, also Mr. and Mrs. Philip

Walter Barnes, who has been so ill for the past two weeks, has so far recovered as to diamiss the trained nurse and has been moved from Glenellis to the home of his brother, Lloyd Barnes.

The resident Pastor of the Congregational church, Rev. T. H. Derrick, being absent, the congregation present for service Sunday morning felt somewhat like sheep without a shepherd as no one had been supplied to take Mr. Derrick's place, but Rev. G. B. Hannaing was from St. Matthew, 15th chap-ter, and the sermon was fut. of help-ing-down feeling, flatulency, indiges-and gave a very interesting sermon was appreciated by all.

M. A. Howard has finished his contract with Mr. Davis, cutting the pine and pulp on the meadow lots, and has dismissed his crew.

John Farrington of East Andover, is working for R. A. Grover in the mill,

The Andover Band are to meet Tuesday evening at H. and L. Hall to reorganize for practice. This is a good Mrs. Mary M. Bowler, of Palermo, move as there is pleuty of musical who has been visiting her son, E. C. ability among the members, if they Bowler for some time past, left Bothel will make the effort, to make this band

One of our well known residents, Mrs. Mrs. Oliver Goold of Portland, Miss Helen Gregg, died Thursday, Feb. 20, Sarah Chapman of Dover and Messrs, after a short illness. She was seventy-Gilman and Alonzo Chapman were call- eight years of age and has been a resied to Bethel Saturday by the serious dent of this town for many years. Her husband, George Gregg died several years ago and she with her youngest The usual Library Dinner will be daughter, Annie, have made their home given on Town Meeting day. The gen. at the Pines Stock Farm with her son, crous patronage and liberal contribu- Wm. Gregg, who is noted throughout tion of food heretofore received are the State as a keeper and driver of confidentally expected and will be most fine horses. Mr. Gregg about a year ago purchased Sunny Bank, the summer Last Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. home of the late Stephen Cabot and W. H. Young gave a whist party to Mrs. Gregg and daughter made a beauten young men in honor of Fred Robert- tiful home there. Mrs. Gregg will be son of Portland, who has been the guest greatly missed by her family and Falls Monday afternoon for a short of their son Ralph. Mrs. Young was friends, as she was devoted to their assisted in entertaining by Miss Mande love and welfare, and they have the Harry Holt. Mr. and Mrs. Baker have Devis. Refreshments of cocon and cake sympathy of all. The funeral services were held at the Congregational church Rev. Frank Mansfield, pastor of the Sunday afternoon, Rev. G. B. Hanna-

A cablegram has been received from W. C. Bean, announcing his safe arrival at Callao, and a pleasant cruise. Mr. Bean is chief electrician on the Connecticut, which is one of the ships of the North Atlantic Squadron, which is cruising on the Pacific. Bethel has the proud distinction of having two of her sons in this fleet. Lawrence Smith is aboard the Minnesota.

Never have the members and friends of the Epworth League passed a pleasanter or more thoroughly enjoyable evening than they did last Thursday evening as guests of Judge and Mrs. Herrick at their home on Broad street. Several games and sociability filled the evening and delicious refreshments of punch and fancy crackers were served Mr. Fred Merrill presiding at the punch bowl. Nearly forty persons were pres ent,

There is a regular meeting of Brown Relief Corps to-night. All members are requested to be present as there is

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each of our papers.

to be an infliation. Light refreshments is visiting her brother, E. C. Park, in evening to give the young people the

Mr. Frank L. Pike spent Sunday in The Prize Declamations will take place

in Odeon Hall next Friday evening. Town reports occupy front seats at The participants are working hard to the NEWS office this week. Eleven re- present the usual interesting contest; ports, aggregating 357 pages have been the musical treat, which the Bethel done during the past ten days, during people so enjoy, will not fall below its which time have come in two issues of usual standard. The prevailing epidin ic has so far not attacked any m Mrs. Etta P. Richards of Mexico, the speakers and so let us do our part who has been teaching school in Paris, by being in Odeon Hall next Friday leteouragement of our presence.

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#### MEXICO WOMEN.

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Relating to the superintensency of salary of the superintendent.

three thousand goes for County and taining first class ones at the reduced real estate a cown. State fax, we have only \$8,000 for other compensation involved in the shorter Art. 32 is to see if the town will vote town expenses. We have no sidewalks terms, wates and it is not as low now as it ought to be."

#### DR. R. O. WAITE,

Dr Waite is on the school board and Normal school we do not think it ad- ed by it. visable, although there are some as able to teach that have not, as those that have been through the Normal courses. We feel surer of getting reliable teachers from among the Normal graduates. They cost more and we and said that he was not in favor of feel that rather than reduce the quality reducing the number of weeks schoolof the service, we better reduce the ing, and could not see how the school ed on roads, \$363.21, for schools \$325.

ten dollars per thousand of the valua- that, even if the expense had to be ttion. We have no mills here to help increased. His said he spoke for the pay the taxes, but we have many of committee in saying that they should children in the schools, and quite a ber of weeks schooling. He also said number of them are only poll tax pay that he was in favor of continuing the ers. As we only propose to curtail present arrangement with Rumford in weeks per year in the first four the employment of a school superin- 45; State road \$448.00 grades, it seems that it ought not to tendent. do any harm. There is no political In another talk with Dr. Waite, after consideration in the matter at all. The the above article was in type, he wishidea that there is any "ring" engaged ed not to be quoted as in favor of in any underhanded effort to lower the shortening the school terms, but should standard of the schools is all talk. In feel that if the voters expressed themfact I think th farmers are the ones selves that way, that the committee that are the most interested in reduc- should do as the vote indicated. ing the expense."

#### C. L. STANLEY,

Selectman Stanley did not have much to say, but did volunteer the information that he was of the opinion that the schools were being well conducted and was not in favor of making any change, unless it might be in the matter of hir-

express any doubt of Mr. Chase's the year were \$5,026.57. faithful service, but thought the people would be better satisfied with a man of their own, if one could be found. DR. BINFORD.

Dr. Binford declared that there was no need to curtail the school cost and should resist all effort of that kind. Believes that the present arrangement than this. If there are any we will gladly is satisfactory and while it may be a little expensive it is worth the price. "I have no scholars now in school, but am willing to stand whatever tax ts required to keep the schools up to the present standard 13

#### L. H. McCOLLISTER.

School committee man McCollister the tax per man in town, and it is not \$502.50. worth doing. Our future safety as a character of the education we give our favor of the town of \$1,250.65. children, and we should not think of in any way lessening the opportunit and 24 deaths, ties to acquire all the learning possible

We have splendid schools and we do not need to sacrifice them in any Rumford. I have seen much of Mr. the matter of the schoolhouse. He has \$184.26. been over here night after night and he The liabilities amount to \$3700 and the, visit to his summer home, manifested and I have been to the building and resources \$3,562,27, \$2,240.90 of which are much interest in its fortunes. looked after things when no one else cash. The net indebtedness is \$137.73. He was always closely on the trail of S marriages. the contractors, and owing to his vigi-

lance we have a well built schoolhouse, Dr. Hutchins, president of the board of trade, has looked the records over and finds that we are paying less than property \$210,082, real estate \$002, the subject of cataloguing, a matter five have the advantage that the game the county, for school purposes. That 2 per cent and the rate for collection ing, and which through his bounty, disadvantage to the Gould's five and kind should be supplied Cabbage does not look as though we were very 1 1-2 per cent. The total tax committing with the further generosity of Mr. badly off in the matter of cost of schools. I am a little fearful that the total abatements allowed amounted to pay for the work of classification and little for the containing to the Gould's five and William Hastings, who has offered to total abatements allowed amounted to pay for the work of classification and little for the containing the argument in favor of cartailment is \$138.02 The discounts as voted by gaining ground, but am in hopes that town \$685.07 the good sense of the people will pre-

The editor called upon several women them, a woman of property and supe-\$1,555.21. rior intelligence, said. "We had to fight to get the present system, and while it would not be very bad if only State road."

Expended on sewers \$307.86 and on lighways \$3,610.88 also \$616.17 on State road. the lower grades were affected, I fear up by other movements to extend the \$538.24. process of curtailment. There are some

manifest in this town, and I think 637.78. would be glad to be relieved of the school expense, 17

to be any very serious consequences schools. I think a majority of the involved in the proposal to educe the tive to joining other towns in the purwoters are in favor of getting a man of number of weeks for the lower grades, chase of a steam roller and stone our own. We pay \$250 and with what unless it should be followed up by other crusher. we are allowed from the State we have movements in the same direction, as mearly \$500.00, for our share in the suggested by the woman above quoted, balance due on Soidlers' Monument. One argument against the reduction We raise in total about \$17,000 for that is good, is that as the teachers Church street. town expenses; not much less than can get positions for the full terms, it \$6,000 goes for school purposes. As will prevent the committee from ob- appoint a committee to re-alue the

and no street lights, and lack other. On the other hand, there does not posting it. things. We have about 36 miles of seem to be enough saving involved to Art. 33 is to see if the town will vote highways in the town and only \$2,000 call for any action on the part of the to discontinue the road leading from to spend on them. The tax rate is town, and as there is to be a less rate the Vincent Chapman place to the quite a little less this year than last, this year than last, the need for cur- county way near the residence of R. W. but we have been paying very high tailment does not seem to be very ar- Enman.

and matter will come before the town meeting in an informal vote, that will have bearing only as indicating to the sonal estate \$20,530, total \$180,063 he said in substance: "The Normal school board the wishes of the voters Number of polls 97, fotal tax \$2,911.60; School system of teaching is in vogue in the matter. Although the board rate of taxation 1 1-2 per cent. and while we have the right to hire will not be legally bound by that vote, teachers that are not graduates of the it is understood that they will be guid. \$983, roads and bridges, \$946.92.

#### LATER INTERVIEWS. DR. O. L. HANLON.

Dr. O. L. Hanlon, member of the school board was talked with Monday expenses could be reduced without in-

Our schools are costing us about juring the schools and he did not favor the workers from t e mills who have not recommend a reduction in the num-

#### A BRIEF SUMMARY.

(Continued from Page One.)

The total expense of the poor

Paid for roads and bridges, \$1,942.99; for steel bridge, \$600.95; for common schools Thought it might be as well, and \$1,736.77; for high school, \$133.32; for textpossibly better to dissolve the joint books and repairs, \$426,17; for miscellan arrangement with Rumford. Did not eous, \$738.87. The current expenses for

The resources are \$4,234,91 and the liabilities, \$1,521.40, leaving the town \$2,713.51 to the good. As a part of the resources there is cash in the treasury to the amount of \$3,159.51 which is \$1,638.11

more than the total liabilities. We have yet to learn of a town in Oxford County which has a better showing report them.

#### BUCKFIELD.

The total valuation of the town is \$404, 190. The entire tax was \$10,208.88; there: were 352 polls and the rate of taxation was 27 mills.

The expense of the poor was \$363.25; said in substance: \*\*I am opposed to paid for roads, \$1,083.76; State road, \$39,799; any thing that will curtail or weaken Sidewalks \$56.13; com m o'n schools our schools. The plan proposed would \$2,255.19; high school, \$743.95; miscellan. not take more than one dollar from cous, \$400.16; repairs on schoolhouses,

The resources are \$2,520.72 and the liacivilized community rests upon the bilities, \$1,270.07; showing a balance in

There have been 16 births; 11 marriages,

### ROXBURY.

The valuation of the town is \$109,920 degree. I am also in favor of con- The entire tax was \$4,127.12. The number tinuing the present arrangement with of polls, 94 and the rate of taxation 36 mills. Amount paid for common schools Chase's work and know more than \$535.82; for high school, \$65.00; for roads any one else, perhaps, that he has been and bridges \$1,231.47: for State road, wery efficient, and particularly so in \$214.15; for miscellaneous expenses.

knew he was doing anything about it. There have been to birth: 3 deaths and

were 619 polls, the rate of taxation was

The Overseers' report shows a balonce against the town farm of \$840.83. of the town and while they do not Expense of poor off the farm \$540.70

The liquer agency has sold \$2,845 that it is an effort that will be followed worth of liquors an' snows a profit of

Expended for common schools \$3,men who do not place the proper value 198.87 The contingent fund shows a

The assets of the fown are \$19,068.38 and the liabilities \$24,482.28 with a There does not seem to the CITIZEN | briance against the town of \$4,813.00. Art, 22 of the 'own warrant is rela-

> Art, 29 is to raise money to pay the Art. 30 is to build a sidewalk on

Art. 31 is to see if the town will

to publish the town warrant, instead of

Value of real estate, \$159,524, per-

The poor cost \$20.81, the schools

The liabilities are \$1,521.47 and the resources \$2,764.46, showing a balance in favor of the town of \$1,242.99.

GRAFTON. Real estate \$137,535, p rsonal \$3, 718, polls 23. Amount of tax \$1,646.73. rate for collection, 3 per cent. Expend-Resources \$426.05; liabilities \$531.64; balance of indebtedness \$105.59.

Amount of real estate, 108,045; per sonal property, \$13,846 with a total of \$121,291, Total assessment \$2,219.45. The rate of taxation was 17 mills. There were 67 polls. The amount expended on roads was \$522.42; for schools \$582,-

The resources are, \$2,051.56; the flabilities \$1,568.00, leaving a balance in favor of the town of \$482.56.

#### GILEAD.

Value of real estate \$103,993; percent, and the number of polls 71.

against the town of \$338.45.

#### DEATH OF J. M. FREEMAN.

Mr. J. M. Freeman, a life long resident of Bethel, died at the home of Westbrooks rapid and aggressive work,

Mr. Freeman was a painter by trade bear proof. He was married in his early life and one child was born which died in infancy; shortly after the wife was taken and Mr. Freeman never censed to mourn his loss.

He has never remarried and since. has lived alone the greater part of the

He had an honorable army career. Enlisting as a private in the 4th Maine Battery in 1862 he served in the army of the Potomae as a private for a time, after which he was promoted to second lieutenant and as such continued until the end or the war.

He was a man genial to mest. friendly to all and known and liked by all, and as such will be missed and mourned by a large circle of friends. Funeral occurred Sunday at the home

of Mr. Bartlett. The members of the G. A. R. attended in a body. Interment was at Mayville Cemetery.

#### ANOTHER GENEROUS GIFT.

Mr. J. S. Rich of New York, Extends Substantial Assistance to Bethel Library. Bethel Library is the recepient

most generous and timely aid from Mr. Jos. S. Rich, who in his recent winter

While here Arr. Bich offered to give purchased. And directly after his return to New York he thoughtfully for the State championship. On the other their hens to a profit and others pre-The assessors' report shows, personal warded to the library some valuable hand the Gould's boys are expecting to fer feeding what they will cat at stated property \$216,082, real estate \$694, books on library work, especially upon do the same thing. The High School which the trustees have long been fac- is on their nome surface, with a like don't forget that green food of some listing, it is now possible to undertake.

ing dictionaries in the German, French, basket ball, will question. Here is set the vessel containing it on a heated Italian, Spanish and Latin languages, a hoping and confidently trusting that rock and it will not freeze for 10 or wish to be quoted by name, they are all and poor at instance hospital \$373.63 most valued addition, and also sev. Gould's will return with banners fly 12 hours. opposed to the plan proposed. One of making the entire cost to the town be of great service and interest to these interested in that subject and t valuable acquisition to the library.

Mr. Rich has supplied another need

Now, Which Did She Mean,?

Patrice-Yes, she has. "And how does she like her new supon education, and they have been balance in favor of the fund of \$5, flat?"-Yonkers Statesman.

# Bargains are Still to be had at Our Store.

It will be two weeks before the High Tide of Spring Importations will be reached.

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# MORRIS MARX

# BASKET BALL.

## **Goulds Adds Another Victory** To its Unbroken List.

The last game of basket ball to be played in the G. A. gymnasium this season took place last Friday evening, to do so. between the Lome team and that of Westbrook Seminary. This game has been anticipated with a great deal of eagerness and a good crowd was the result. The Seminary five are, next to Hebron, the strongest team Gould's sonal property \$15,499, making a total has played thus far this season, and of \$119,492. The entire tax committed the game was a lively one from start! was \$2,160.99, the rate of taxation 16 to finish. The Gould's boys certainly mills, the rate for collection 3 1-4 per were not at their best, especially during the first half, while the visiting There has been expended for schools, quintette were especially lucky during 420,98; poor \$417.89; for roads \$437.35 that half, yes, lucky, for it must be The liabilities are \$1,020.89, the re- conceded that those three goals, two in the sunlight, and a sun bath is very sources, \$672.44, leaving a balance by Burns and one by Millsy, while they essential to the health of the heas. were among the profilest over thrown n the gymnasium were simply luck.

worthy of note that Millay's long and lucky shot was the first goal which has been won off of Capt. Robertson this senson, which is a remarkable record.

The line up. Robertson, r. f., I. b., Millay. King, L. L. Pingree, c., Hamlin, r. b., I. f. Blossom.

Massey, I. b., Goals from field; Roberston 3, King Pingree 3, Hamlin 2, Massey 1, Nuting 2, Burns 3, Millay L. Goals som fouls; King 7, Nutting

Referce and umpire alternating, minute halves.

#### GOULD'S VS PORTLAND

Next Saturday afternoon the Goald's boys play the last game on their sched. without it. ule at Portland, where they lock horns with the Portland High quintette, This will be the game of games, since the Hebron game. Our boys defeated the Portland boys early in the season, but

strongest teams in Maine no one, famil- and palatable. Provide it every day, of which he neard while here, by send. lar with the result of this season's and if the weather is extremely cold

# MACHINE STARTED WEDNES. fall into your basket and money into

One of the machines in the Oxford mill Patience—I hear your sister's bean that has been under going repairs hence, count to forget, madam, that there is getting married again and gene to idle for many weeks started up Wednesday, such a word as "obey" in a marriage and all the men who have been out are now

The new machines are last being set up, and will be in operation by Jane t.

PROFITABLE POULTRY.

the Winter Sesson.

The profit of the poultry is the winter depends on the number of eggs nathered. So the farmer should previde the winter quarters for his heas with this end in view, and it will really cost but little if anything more

To get oggs in the winter, summer conditions must be produced as far as possible. The poultry house should be located on a high and dry spot. If the Boor is of dirt it must be more elevated than the outside surface to prevent dampness. The door should open to the south, and it will be best if the whole south side of the house can be opened for ventilation whenever desired. Some poultrymen have several sliding windows in the south which can be easily pushed back in warm weather and closed during

The windows should be low enough to let the smallght fall on the floor, so The home team was a bit too confi- the hens may get the full benefit of it. dent of victory when they entered the One successful poultryman hung burgame and were slightly staggered by lap curtains close around his hea roosts, pulled them down at night in Frank Bartlett in Bethel, last Friday and while a three to one score in morning of pneumonia, after an illness Gould's favor was anticipated the first to be very satisfactory, as the hear half ended in a tie. This brought our shell out the eggs and are healthy, boys into the game with more vigor and When the curtains were lowered at and was an expert workman as many though luck was out of league with night he opens the windows to let in them entirely, yet they had cleven points the fresh air unless it is extremely to the good when the whistle closed the cold. There is no doubt but that a contest, with the score 27 to 16. It is lightly-closed room will be dissetted to the flock, for heas, like men, must have fresh air to be healthful.

The winter feed for hens should be like that they get in the summer. A small feed from the owner to which is added wood seed, bugs, files, worms, sprigs of grass and grains of gravel r. b., Otis, Holmes. is about the variety a hen gathers c., Burns, during a summer's day. With this she gots plenty of exercise. In the winter r. f., Nutting, the hen cannot get this variety of Score, Gould's 27, Westbrook Sem. 16. feed herself, so it must be provided by the poultryman. Green cut bones of beet scraps will take the place of insects, only care must be taken not to feed too much. Feed grain in a deep litter of leaves or straw and plenty of exercise will be obtained in scratching for it. Oyster shells should Twaddle of Gould's and Holmes of be kept where the heas may help Westbrook Sem, Time, two twenty themselves, for they must have lime for egg shells. A box with four apartments, one each for beet scraps, oysier shells, grit and charcoal, should be in easy reach of the hens. There ie no better bowel regulator than charcoal, and the hen should never be

Of course there are no set rules for feeding grain that will prove succonstul in every instance, says Farmers' Review. One must use his beet judgment and feed according to breed of fowls, conditions and since then the Portland fellows as well prices of grain. Some have found While here Arr. Rich offered to give as our boys have had everything their a hot mash for morning, noon and the 4,000 cards needed for own way. They have defeated every night very profitable, while others succard catalogue, which he has since thing in sight and of course are expecting to win from Gould's and claim those who keep feed constantly before intervals. One must find the most profitable method and stick to it in leaves or red clover are good and alfalfa la simply first class. Beets or furnipe chopped will also be relished.

By constant cars of the hens dur-

ing the winter months the eggs will your pocket.

Tit for Tat.

contract.

The Congressman's Wife-is there? Why, Isn't it funny how "loke" creep into things!-Puck.



Suggestions Which May Prove Valueble in Preparing for Another Season.

The storing of potatoes, particularly on the farm, in proper manner is a problem of great importance, inasmuch as it means to the owner whether or not

the potatoes so stored shall retain their color, freshness and weight for from two to six months. The proper location for a pota-to storage house of large capacity is a factor that is often overlooked says Orange Jude Farmer, It

the the south; thus It is possible AND COM CONTROLS BOOK IN TOWN and believe that should the mercury go down se low as 40 degrees below sero for a week or more, it will have se Ill effect on the product stored, because every precaution has been taken to prevent lose from freezing. have an ideal location for such house and one that is few and far between; First, the land is thoroughly drained. Second, by taking advantage of the



Sectional View of Potato Storehouse.

natural slope it has been possible to draw at a level with the inside of root house and loading place outside. The excavation was made 34 feet long 24 wide and ten deep, Inside of this dugout was placed at sides and enda, and one foot from earth, pleces of round tanbark, well peeled and seasoned, not less than 12 inches at small end projecting on each other four feet, as binder and cut in one-half-inch each. At the center of longth was another laid across in similar manner to prevent from spreading.

Inside were placed posts to hold earth back, and other posts of greater weight placed under the sills from bottom up, to hold thom in straight position. The center piece in similar manner. On these sills were placed rafters of 12 inches in diameter, three feet apart, and on another 12 inches by 36 feet long timber which was placed on the V-brace from center pur-

From the center purline was placed brace toward the center of each rafter to take up the burden and prevent breakage. On top of these rafters and across, lengthwise of house, were laid tanbark poles not less than three inches in dismeter. Thence two thicknesses of straw and earth each six inches, making a thickness of two feet roof, covered with one foot of sawdust evenly spread. The intention is to cover this roof with shingles next

There are three bins, one on each ide of alley, 15x5x12 feet high, holding about 760 or 800 bushels each, and one at and of alley 15x16x16 feet high at center, and ten feet on sides, hold-ing from 1,600 to 2,000 bushels, according to how high it is filled up. In each bin is a sport which empties into the center of each bin. The aller runs from the outer pair of slanting doors through two other pair of doors to the center of the large bla

on west end of house. Through this alley and termination just inside of the outer slanting laid door is a track faid of two pieces three-quarter-inch round steel, huns on large sunken posts, protruding 1.4 feet above floor and two feet at outer door of alley, and tightened by a nut in each end. The two thresholds are made high, so that the track may real on them when holding up large loads. On this track I have made a flatcar, 34x6 feet long, which will carry 20 or 25 bushels at a time, and run so easy that my 13-year-old son can run it out. As the ground outside of the outer doors or loading place is excavated enough to allow the car when it appears loaded to come even with the bollom of wagon box, it has brought hard lifting and carrying to a mini-

What One Farmer Has Learned We have learned by experience that wood ashes aprinkled on a cow's back are good to remove lice, also that by leaving said cow in the rain that in addition to lice a part of the bair and hide also moved; and we have further learned that pure pine tar is good to assist nature in replacing the hide.

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